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JAPAN ISSUES **EDICT ON WAR** WITH CHINESE

Considered Equal To Formal War Declaration

Shanghai, Oct. 8-(AP)-Gen Iwane Matsui. Japanese commander-in-chief on the Shanghai front, issued a proclamation today-the first official announcement of the Japanese invasion of Chinawhich Chinese considered the equivalent, if not a diplomatically formal declaration of war.

Gen. Matsui declared the Japanese army "is now prepared to use every means to subdue its opponents." In view of previous declarations of Japanese army and navy spokesmen, observers considered this the verbal prelude of Japan's threatened big push against the Chinese defense lines northwest of Shanghai.

His announcement came shortly after army authorities made an implied threat to turn their land and warship batteries against Pootung and raze the industrial area there ceased firing at Japanese

In the implied threat against medical attention. factories, but that, if the Chinese of St. Louis, had a head injury,

Severest Night Battle The duel between the Chinese passengers on the train.

batteries and the Japanese warships was the severest night en-

flagship of the United States fleet, over the Kaskaskia river. was again endangered at its ex- Three coaches at the end of the will of the people and at the same Mrs. Stiel was born Nov. 12. 1858, Giants: Ripple topped a high straight balls. DiMaggio flied to Spain where Generalissimo Pran-reported to police that he and

down in the indecisive struggle for taining wall of the culvert. against Shihkiachwang, junction of the Peiping- was engineer of the train and Ed were mailed out yesterday and this ceded her in death. Hankow and Taiyuanfu railroads.

(A dispatch from Peiping said the Japanese Domei News Agency reported the important city of Third British Chengtinfu on the railroad to Hankow was occupied at 10:30 A. M

DRAFT FORMAL STATEMENT day the "Imperial Japanese Govstatement of Japan's attitude on her condemnation by the United zos. treaty guaranteeing China's ter- days.

Polo Carpenter Dies Of Neuralgia Of Heart Thursday

ritorial integrity.

(Telegraph Special Service) Polo. Oct. 8- George Adams, Polo carpenter, passed away suddenly at his home on North Jackson street at about 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon, death being caused by nauralgia of the heart, according to a coroner's jury's verdict, shortly after he had returned home from work complaining of a pain in his chest. His body was found in the bathroom by his wife. Funeral services will be held at the home at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, Rev. L. V. Lovell, pastor of the Christian church officiating, and with burial in Fairmount.

Mr. Adams was born in Pine Creek township Sept. 5, 1872 and Miss Emma Barnhizer, who sur- ert in signed confessions made to vives him, together with a daughter. Mrs. Viola Keckler; two grand children; and two brothers, Charles and Holly, all of Polo.

Parolee Sentenced To St. Charles On

hand and a parolee from the St. was sentenced to a six months term the school at St. Charles school warrants for their return. erty to the owner, from whom he o'clock. The two men were ap- was taken to the county jail to with which to remove the tire.

Association

Baltimore, Oct. 8 .- (AP)-Twelve East Biddle street, where little Bessie Wallis Warfield gazed at the red wallpaper and wax flowers of the '90's, today was offered to the Duchess of Windsor as "home."

The Duchess' childhood residence, operated as a museum and a "Shrine to Royal Romance," was thrown open to her and her royal husband when she returns here this fall for a visit.

"Dear Duchess," wrote Catherine Carter, curator of the house, "the announcement of your planned visit to our shores is an occasion we hope will permit the opportunity for his Royal Highness and Your Grace to revisit some of the scenes which may recall pleasant association.'

THREE INJURED WHEN RAILROAD CARS LEAP RAILS

Believed Broken Wheel Caused Derailment Of Train

Vandalia, Ill., Oct. 8-(AP) court next Friday. across the Whangpoo river from Three cars of the Pennsylvania The Burlington system filed ob- and costs in traffic court last eve- Bartell lifted a high fly to DiMag-Shanghai unless Chinese batteries Railroad's St. Louis-to-New-York jections to certain taxes levied in ning, assessed by Justice Fremont gio. passenger train, the American were the villages of West Broklyn, Paw Kaufman on a charge of speeding. deep right center. civilian areas in the Hongkew sec- derailed here today, but only three Paw and Amboy and included sev- Stanley was arrested by Chief Van tor of the international settlement. persons were taken to a hospital for eral townships of the county Bibber and Patrolman Glessner on

Two of them, Mrs. A. C. Potts of State's Attorney Jones appeared man asserted the Japanese had Harlingen, Tex., and Mrs. George in behalf of the county and Amavoided inflicting damage on the Jacks of Texarkana, Tex., were boy was represented by Attorney waterfront, which is treated for cuts and bruises. The William Kehoe. largely foreign-owned docks and third, James Hughes, Negro porter Lee Center school district, No. 69

repeated last night's bombardment, Other passengers were reported where it is alleged that excessive they would be forced to take ac- shaken-up or suffering from minor balances exist in the school fund. injuries which did not require hos- The school district was to be rep- who passed away yesterday after- warming up in the bull pen. Cropital treatment. There were 97 reented at the hearing next Fri- noon at the home of her daughter, setti hit into a force play. Ott to

Central track and was speeding Dixon park board district. The American cruiser Augusta, through a culvert to the bridge

posed position at the apex of the train—the observation car and two time to protest payment of a small in Reshstate. Germany, the daugh-bounder along the first base line Ripple. Gehrig hoisted to Ripple row of foreign warships in the pullmans—went off the track and tax strictly on minor technicality ter of George and Margaret Lauer. While the two armies were mired coming to rest on the concrete re- marked.

The cause was not ascertained authorities announced their forces immediately, but a broken wheel on ed in the county court Oct. 18, had resided in and near Amboy. were preparing for the next stage one of the cars indicated this might County Treasurer Walter Ortgiesen Her husband died March 28, 1936, of the North China offensive with have resulted in the derailment.

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Seized Steamer

received a report today of the seizure of the British steamer ing a percentage of .9458 for this S. D., and M. J. Lauer, Van Nuys, Bobie by Spanish insurgents, who took the captured ship to the port ernment" was drafting a formal of Ferrol, on the Bay of Betan-

The Bobie, of 782 tons gross, States and the League of Nations was the third British ship reportfor violation of the nine-power ed taken by the insurgents in two

Boys Successful Antioch, Calif., Oct. 8 .-

(AP)-An advertisement for "boys to dig" plus a dime apiece to a crew of neighborhood boys netted Mrs. Rose Giovanni \$6,000.

Mrs. Giovanni, fearing "bank moratoriums" in 1933, buried the money in a tin can in her basement. Unable to find it in two days' digging, she advertised.

The boys tore up the basement and unearthed the money in short order.

Pair Is Held Pending Probe Into Automobile Wreck Here many

ed a plea of guilty to an informa- brook avenue, Riverdale, Ill., and cago, the police report stated. ion charging larceny. Reed was ar- Ernest Ulysses Reichert, 18, 13941 Neither of the young men had rested Wednesday evening by Pa- Wentworth avenue. Chicago, were made a statement explaining the night and trolman Harry Jones, after he was taken in custody at an early hour manner in which they came into showers west and north portion reported to have stolen a tire and this morning by Patrolmen Harry possession of the car, officers and Saturday in southeast; slowly tube from a car belonging to Z. K. Jones and John Bohnstiel, and are stated, and a further investigation rising temperatures. Hartson of this city, employed at being held pending an investiga- was to be made today. One of the or by Saturday; rising temperature the Anderson tire shop, and then tion into an automobile wreck men was being detained at the tonight and in extreme east Satur attempting to sell the stolen prop- which occurred shortly after 1 city hall lockup and the second day

I from a deep cut on the head and will be held Saturday. Frank Bartolo and Ernest Reich- the other with cuts on the hands. Shortly after 1 o'clock the officers were notified of an automo-

ing for both the month of August

at noon today, stated that the where a car coming west on the Buick sedan which they wrecked Lincoln Highway failed to make at an early hour this morning on the turn north on Chicago avethe Lincoln Highway at the east nue and crashed into a telephone city limits, was stolen by them pole in front of the Matt Doctor from the streets of Phoenix, a residence. When the officers insuburb of Chicago. The car was vestigated, they found no one with Larceny Charges taken yesterday afternoon, the the wrecked machine, a 1937 Buick confessions stated and they were sedan and were informed that two Herbert Reed, 17 year old farm the Cook county automobile detail young men occupants had walked en route to Des Moines, Iowa, to away from the scene of the crash. Charles Training school for boys, visit girl friends. Officers from Two sets of license plates were will come to Dixon Saturday with reported to have been found in

the car were issued to Helen Ku-Frank Bartalo, 17, 13906 Ed- bercz, 516 East 156th street, Chi-

Terse News

NORTHERN LIGHTS? Numerous Dixonites have re-TAXES ARE HIT ported seeing what they believed were Northern Lights at about 10 o'clock last evening.

Questions Good LICENSED TO WED A marriage license was issued yesterday afternoon by County Clerk Sterling Schrock to John B. White and Miss Mildred B. Sen-

State's Attorney Edward A. Jones ger, both of Dixon. this morning questioned the good JURORS EXCLUSED will policies of certain railroads Judge Albert H. Manus in the operating in Illinois, in the hearing conducted before Judge Leon circuit court today excused the Zck in the county court, on ob- panel of petit jurors for the term. jections to certain taxes filed for

HEARD TEMPLETON

the public to patronize their sys-Alec Templeton, who is to appear on the opening concert projecting to the payment of taxes as gram in Dixon, is appearing this low as six dollars," State's Attorlow as six dollars." State's Attorweek at the Chicago theater in Umpire Basil's decision. Bartell Whitehead behind second base.
Chicago, where several Dixonites came in and Captain Gus Mancuso Dickey bounced out, Whitehead to tain objections raised. "Citing on have heard his delightful and en- emerged from the bench to join McCarthy. the one hand that they represent tertaining program.

the heaviest tax payers in the county and state, they seek to RALSTON WILL FILED evade payment of taxes on minor The will of the late John G. Raltechnicalities in which the sums ston was filed for probate before Crosetti ran all the way to third at a fast ball. Moore drove a single Judge Leon Zick in the county Objections Sustained

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Court this morning. The instru
Judge Zick sustained objections

ment names the widow, Lucille

Outside corner for the third strike.

Cabric ball. DiMaggio went down swing
ing. He missed a fast ball over the

that Moore was prevented from

outside corner for the third strike.

Cabric balls of the resound so quickly

that Moore was prevented from

outside corner for the third strike. by tuberculosis tax and it was ficiary.

IN TRAFFIC COURT

STIEL FUNERAL MONDAY MORN

The funeral of Mrs. Anna Stiel, resembling control. The bases were widow of the late Valentine Stiel, Schumacher and Melton started Mrs. Roman Ege of near Harmon, bed Crosetti's sharp hopper near the foul line but his throw pulled Occurred in Culvert

The NorthWestern also filed obThe accident occurred just after jections against the Franklin Grove he train had crossed the Illinois Fire Protection district and the St. Datrick's abundled to the service at Danning off the plate and the gagement of the war, which was the train had crossed the Illinois Fire Protection district and the St. Patrick's church at Amboy Mon- Giants' backstop was forced to tag day morning at 9 o'clock, interment out Hoag as the latter slid home. left. "It is a sickly excuse on the part being made in St. Patrick's ceme- Rolfe fouled to Danning. of the railroads to seek the good tery.

Nov. 16, 1879, and she came to the neer United States from Germany in announced today. About 300 regis- and a daughter, Mrs. Joseph Leffel- barrier. Genrig lined a hit off the Sam Stofer of Terre Haute, Ind., tered notices of delinquent tax, man, and a son, George, also pre- right field wall and ran to second

morning the Dixon township no- Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. Henry L. Gehant of Dixon, Mrs. a triple off the left field wall, scor- popped to Ott just off the The records in the office of the Alex Gehant, Mrs. William Gehant ing county treasurer indicate the total and Mrs. Frank Gehant, Jr., all of right on the first pitch, scoring tell. tax levy for 1987 amounting to \$1.- West Brooklyn, and Mrs. Roman \$33,553.66 against \$938,141.73 in Ege, Harmon; two sons, Fred of 1936. The amount collected up to Danvers, Minn., and William of was intentionally passed. Oct. 6 of this year totalled \$977,- Mendota; a sister. Mrs. Joseph fanned on a called third strike with London, Oct. 8.—(AP)—Lloyd 376.86 while last year the collec- Mueller, Grandon, Nebr.; and two the count three and two tions amounted to \$885,876.11, giv- brothers, Thomas Lauer, Howard, two left

Cotton Acreage Yield Reported At Record Peak

Express agency has attained a na- Federal crop reporting board boosttion wide recognition for the ed its estimate of cotton acreage two bases when Ripple threw wide accompany month of August in the depart- yield to record peak of 249.3 pounds to second base. It was scored as a ment of foreign travel activities, today in forecasting a United States double.

If this production figure is real- catch. rear 1937 to the present date.

In a letter to local agent Harold est crop ever harvested, more than blockey forced DiMaggion, White-D. Curran today from the office 5.000,000 bales larger than last year. of E. M. Whittle, Chicago, vice and nearly 3,000,000 bales above the left president, the former is congratu- 5 year average of 1928-32. The lated upon attaining the enviable largest crop harvested was 17,978,-000 bales in 1926. position and the exceptional show-

BUILDER DIES

Chicago (AP) John Griffiths, 91. who built the Merchandise Mart, the Union Depot and the Civic Opera building in Chicago, and throughout the United States, died at his home here. Funeral services



FRIDAY, OCT. 8, 1937 For Chicago and Vicinity: creasing cloudiness, not quite so rbs tonight; Saturday cloudy followed lightly warmer: gerale becoming southeasterly Sunday: loudy: seasonable temperatures. Illinois: Increasing

howers beginning tonight or Sa Saturday, probabl

Yankees Take Third in Row Behind Pearson's Masterful Work in Box

Selkirk, rf

Lazzeri, 2b

Hoag, lf

Batting Order

Umpires Plate, Basil (A.

them. DiMaggio grounded out, Bar-

No runs, one hit, no errors, one

out of the box yesterday, replaced

No runs, no hits, one error, one

Lazzeri. McCarthy dropped a dou-

ble off the left-field wall and Ripple

juggled the rebound. Hoag was not

bounced out. Lazzeri to Gehrig as

One run, two hits, no errors, one

Crosetti threw out Moore.

Yankees: Don Brennan, a right-

Giants: Bartell lined to DiMag

There was a flurry of activity in

the Yankee bull pen. Ott singled to

relay to first. Gehrig made a nice

McCarthy walked on four straight

to be going to pieces and the Yan-

kees took time out for a conference

walked on four straight balls and

Johnny Murphy, right-hander and

No. 1 relief man for the Yankees.

Fighting Reported

Between Italians,

Rome, Oct. 8-(AP)-Reports of

widespread fighting between Italian

forces and bands of Ethiopians in

the conquered African empire cir-

Despite an official silence, sources

close to the American ministry dis-

culated here today.

Twenty years ago . . .

Ethiopian Bands

with their pitcher.

Ripple forced Ott at second

Ripple stepped on Gehrig's

Pearson's control appeared

Pearson to the bench.

NINTH INNING

Chiozza

charged with a misplay.

Bartell, ss

Ripple, rf

McCarthy, 1b

Whitehead. 2b

Schumacher, p

Chiozza, cf

Danning, o

American Leaguers Pound Schumacher; Crosetti, ss Rolfe, 3b DiMaggio, cf Win 5 to 1 Dickey,

Polo Grounds, New York, Oct. 8 (AP)-Before the crumbling defenses of their rivals, the Yankees first base. Stewart (N. L.); second The panel was not summoned to pounded out their third straight base, Ormsby (A. L.); third base, report for any cases appearing on victory in the World Series today, Barr (N. L.). the docket for the September defeating the Giants, 5 to 1, as the National leaguers committed four to short right-field for a two bagerrors and their ace right-hander, Hal Schumacher, proved too wild ger. Ripple and Whitehead both to stop the enemy sluggers. ran for the ball but it fell between

Yankees: Crosetti walked on four tell to McCarthy, as Rolfe remainstraight balls. Danning kicked on ed at second. Gehrig hoisted to the protest. The argument quickly subsided. Rolfe lined to Ripple. left.
With DiMaggio up, Schumacher Giants: Lazzeri threw out Whitethrew a low ball that caromed off head. Wally Berger batted for Danning's foot for a wild pitch and Schumacher and fanned, swinging before Daning could recover the against the left-field wall. Hoag raised with reference to the coun-Ralston, executrix and sole bene-Gehrig bounced out, Whitehead to was called out on strikes.

McCarthy. on the first pitch.

No runs, one hit, no

No runs, no hits, no errors, one left. Giants: Crosetti took Moore's high Lowell Stanley paid a fine of \$5 bounder and threw him out at first.

Ott hoisted to DiMaggio in

Schumacher for the Giants. Sel-kirk flied high to Ripple on the first pitch. Melton stopped Hoag's SECOND INNING Bibber and Patrolman Glessner on Yankees: Dickey lashed a long McCarthy and Hoag ran to second the Brinton avenue speedway late drive that Chiozza grabbed in deep on the error, Lazzeri was intentionally passed for the second time. right center near the 440-foot mark Selkirk from second, Hoag to third, and two. Hoag singled to left, Selkirk stopping at second. Lazzeri drilled a single to center, scoring Selkirk and second Hoak to third. Giants: Ott lifted a high pop fly to Lazzeri on the first pitch. Ripple poked a single between Gehrig and walked on four straight balls as Schumacher lost anything filled. The Giants clustered around McCarthy ran to third. Danning was thrown out by Crosetti.

One run, two hits, no errors,

three left. Her marriage to Mr. Stiel took place DiMaggio. Chiozza fouled to Rolle the third base coaching box. No runs, no hits, no errors.

> Yankees: DiMaggio flied deep to to Dickey near the Yankees' dug-Chiozza, who made the catch a out. few feet in front of the center field when Ripple threw to first base in hander. an attempt to catch Lou. It was Giants. Dickey lined to Ripple aftscored as a single. Dickey smashed er a two and one count. Selkirk Selkirk singled to base foul line. Hoak lined to Bar-Dickey. Melton began warming up Lazzeri gio in left center on the first pitch rificed, Ott to McCarthy. Pearson

> Two runs, three hits, no errors, Crosetti unassisted, but beat the Giants: Danning popped to Laz-Gehrig ran back to grab Whitehead's pop foul near the low- foot and Lou took a short time out stands off the first base line. Schumacher was called out on balls. strikes with the count two and

No runs, no hits, no errors.

FOURTH INNING Yankees: Ott grabbed Crosetti's the bases were filled. Washington, Oct. 8-(AP)—The sharp grounder on the first bounce another huddle by the Yankees and and threw him out. Rolfe lined a hit to right and made it good for double. DiMaggio beat out an infield single to Ott, sending Rolfe
to third. Gehrig flied to Moore and
to third. Gehrig flied to Moore and
to third. Gehrig flied to Moore and
to third. Or the sending replaced Pearson. Danning flied
to DiMaggio in short left-center.
No runs, one hit, no errors, three ment of foreign travel activities, today in the collection of 17,573,000 bales, based to third. Gehrig flied to Moore and to third. Gehrig flied to Moore and Rolfe scored standing up after the

> One run, two hits, no errors, one Giants: Crosetti threw out Moore with the count three and two, making a nice stop of Jo's hard ground Bartell rolled out, Crosetti to Gehrig. Ott fanned swinging.

It was the fourth straight inning which Pearson had retired the Giants in order. No runs, no hits, no errors. FIFTH INNING

McCarthy fumbled Selkirk's roller structures and the Yankee outfielder ran to closed there had been in recent

second when a belated throw to days what were described as imscored as a double error for Mc- portant "police" operations against Carthy. Hoag singled to center on marauding Ethiopian natives. the first pitch, scoring Selkirk, Chiozza fumbled the base hit permitthe score. Lazzeri fanned swinging with the count two and Danning threw to McCarthy an attempt to catch Hoag and first baseman fell to the ground he caught the catcher's wild throw. Pearson bounced out, Schumacher to McCarthy. Hoag advancng to second. Crosetti flied to

One run, one hit, three errors, Ripple grounded out

McCarthy in 20 years. to Gehrig. McCarthy out, Lazzeri to Gehrig. ounced Chiozza bunted the first base line and beat it out for the first hit off Pearson. Danning forced Chi-Crosetti to Lazzeri No runs, one hit, no errors, one

SIXTH INNING Yankees: Rolft dropped a hit in-

Your Evening Telegraph car-

rier boy will call upon you tomorrow for the regular weekly collection. Be kind enough to have the money ready. There are 35 carriers who must cover the routes in haste. Please assist them.

Talked Fast

Columbia, S. C., Oct. 8. (AP) James Fred Oliver, 14-year-old Indianapolis negro, was timid as he was haled into police court on a loitering charge.

Respectful to the court, James almost immediately began rattling off quotations from the Bible. He named in order the 66 books of the Bible and then, without pausing for breath lest sentence be passed in the interim, he recited the Apostles' Creed and the 23rd Psalm.

The court dismissed the charge. Police gave the youth a double handful of change.

LOYALISTS GIVE UP DEFENSIVE IN GIJON TERRITORY

No runs, one hit, no errors, one circling Rebel Army Today

Frontier, Oct. 8 -(AP)- Spanish for Chicago. They became lost, government militiamen abandoned and on U. S. Route 45, between their defensive campaign of gue- Kankakee and Joliet, they picked rilla warfare and hurled them- up the two men. selves today on the insurgent army in eastern Asturias in a counter- the men drew guns, took a total rookie southpaw who was knocked offensive against troops encircling of \$10 from Tosleslin and the driv-Gijon.

both sides in a battle centering on back to that pen." hard smash, but threw wildly past the sacred city of Covadonga, some 30 air miles southeast of Gijon, which the insurgents had held just

Pearson grounded into a double a week. play. Whitehead to Bartell to Mc-The insurgent headquarters communique said insurgent troops repulsed all counter-attacks on newly conquered positions, the government losing "many dead."

Government advices said the assault was continuing and that the scored the first Giant run as Hoag insurgents had suffered more than 500 deaths.

500 INSURGENTS KILLED

Giants Whitehead bounded out. The casualties occurred with Rolfe to Gehrig on a close play Leslie batted for Melton and fouled nally succeeded in closing a gap and the men drove off with Miss which the enemy had opened in Champion. A short their lines.

In the Covadonga sector of the

(Continued on Page 6)

Posts \$1000 Bond

Chief Deputy Sheriff Charlie Mc- the Stateville penitentiary hono Combs said today Elverton Cow- farm at Joliet, Ill., early Thursherd, regional director of the Com- day, after slugging one guard with mittee for Industrial Organization, a rock and kidnaping another. had posted \$1.000 bond here on a bribery charge from Gadsden, Ala.

Deputy Sheriff P. H. Handy, in parked in front of Miss Cham Gadsden, said an indictment re- pion's home and talking," Rouse turned by the Etowah county grand told Sheriff Freeman Lane at Val jury accused Cowherd of attempt- paraiso, "when a man opened the ence" the killing of four persons, a cigaret. I was reaching for including Sheriff Bob Leath of match when he drew a gun. A Etowah county.

Tales of Witches Clintwood, Va., Oct. 8.

(AP) Oldsters recalled tales of witches which legend said once roamed this Kentucky border country as "Rocky Joe" Stanley was called into court today for trial on a charge of calling "Aunt Jane" Dutton a witch.

Commonwealth's Attorney C. Smith of Dickenson county described the case as just another abusive trial but the hill folks didn't take it that way From miles around they left their work to be on hand when the case was called in Justice Gallie Friend's court in this little Cumberland mountain

Graduates of Fort Sheridan's **Training Camps Have Reunion**

Chicago. Oct. 8 -(AP)-Gradu-| and the slightest slovenliness-reates of the Fort Sheridan, Ill., of- member those darned spiral puttees A Snow, 56-year-old trusty, who ficers' training camps of 1917 came and choker collars?-put 'em on K. escaped from the prison farm latback today for their first reunion P. detail.

Twenty years ago . . to France, and 260 of them never inson said Snow apparently walked They jumped when a top-kick came back. Twenty per cent of the away barked "'ten-shun!" and they 7,500 have died since.

west:" they are beef stew and ed, who commanded the second serving a term for burglary and beans; they sweat and swore, drilled training camp, arranged the re- larceny, the deputy warden said in dust and marched in mud-but union of officers, who came mostly He was sentenced from Greens they came out officers of the U.S. from Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, county. Missouri, Iowa, Kansas and Colo-Seventy-five hundred first and rado.

econd "looies" and a handful of Today they'll see the sights and tocaptains, the Fort Sheridan camps morrow they'll go up to Fort Sheridan to see the old training months Today about 500 of them are grounds, eat lunch in army style, back, trying to remember what it see a review and air show in their it-hard. felt like 20 years ago, when reveille honor and return for a big reunion roused them, mess call brought 'em banquet at a Chicago (Sherman) running taps put them to sleep whotel

POLICE HUNT 3 PRISONERS FROM JOLIET

Escaped Convicts Believed Cause Of Robberies

Watseka, Ill., Oct. 8.-(AP)-Sheriff Phil Brown said today he believed two armed men who kidnaped and robbed two men in an automobile near here last night were prisoners who escaped yesterday from the Stateville prison honor farm at Joliet. Three convicts slugged a guard and fled in a car of another guard.

One of the kidnaped men was not located, Brown said, but the Hurl Selves Against En- other was held here for questioning. He said he was Leonard Tosleslin, 21, of Chicago.

Brown said Tosleslin told him he was given a ride at Peoria, III., in Hendaye. Franco-Spanish the car of an Indiana man bound

Tosleslin said after a short ride er, and one of them took the Severe losses were reported from wheel, saying, "We're not going Tosleslin was put out near here but the owner of the car still was

in the machine, he said. Joliet authorities were called and said Tosleslin identified pictures of the escaped prisoners as those of the men who kidnaped him. The prisoners, all serving sen-

tences for larceny, were Gene Moorehead, 28; William Hanley, 37, and James Pogue, 36.

ROB AND KIDNAP COUPLE East Chicago, Ind., Oct. 8 .-

AP)-Two men, believed to be escaped convicts from the Illinois Madrid, Oct. 8-(AP)-A detach- penitentiary honor farm, were ment of 500 insurgent soldiers were sought in northern Indiana today reported today to have been killed after they had robbed and kidnap-Yankees: Chiozza took Crosetti's in inconclusive fighting on the ed a young woman and her ercort. line drive. Rolfe walked on four Asturian front in northwestern Vencel Rouse, of East Chicago.

cisco Franco is pounding the gov- Miss Mildred Champion, 29, were ernment lines in an effort to avoid forced to accompany the men in his car after they robbed Simmana a watch. Rouse said he was ordered on of the car near Valnaraiso, Ind

they left her out of the automo bile within a half mile of her Asturian front the insurgents fil- home, warning her not to notify na State Police stationed at the bers were believed to be two On Bribery Count the three convicts-Gene Moor head, 28. William Hanley, 37, and Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 8-(AP) James Pogue. 36-who fled from

Sittin in Parked Car

"We were sitting in my car

They made me get in the back seat and one sat with Mildred When they made me get out, the told me: 'Your girl will be all right if you don't squawk to the po

Miss Champion returned to he home unharmed.

HUNGER STRIKE ENDED

Joliet. Ill., Oct. 8-(AP)-Warder Joseph E. Ragen of Stateville pe itentiary said today he had no in formation on a report two of thre convicts who escaped the prison farm yesterday robbed and kidnaped a young couple in Indiana

Meanwhile, the hunger strike prisoners back at work and al eating regularly. The strike started Monday as a protest to action of the state pardons and parole

ficials today were seeking Judson last night.

. They went Deputy Warden Browning Rob 10 P. M. and midnight

stumoled through "squads east and Brig. Gen. James A. Ryan, retir- Snow, a prisoner since 1924, wa

DIFFERTNT VERSIONS Los Angeles, Oct. 8-(AP) -Ed-ward Allen said he merely tried to kiss the hand of his bride of four

The bride, Norma, charged he bi The jury believed Mrs Allen, Her

husband drew an 80-day suspe

had previously borrowed a wrench prehended as they walked through await the outcome of the investithe business district, one bleeding getion.

RAILROADS TO

Will Policies of Cer-

tain Lines

the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy

and the Chicago & NorthWestern

"The railroads are appealing to

tems and at the same time are ob-

involved are very small."

agreed that counsel file briefs and

argue other objections before the

through which their lines operate.

Objections were also filed in

Start Tax Sale

year against .944 last year.

Express Agency

year 1937 to the present date.

Here Wins Nation

Wide Travel Mark

Railway systems.

OBJECTIONS OF

LAMOILLE

the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Cornelius.

home of Mrs. John Feik, Sr.

At the Woman's club card party Schultz of Dixon. Tuesday evening at the Lamoille Mrs. Abbott Lawrence and Community hall, prizes were award- daughter Myrtle and Miss Dorothy ed to Mrs. N. S. Johnson and Har- Maloy motored to Granville on old Elliott in bridge and Miss Saturday.

Williams were dinner guests Wed- a. m., 6:15 p. m., and 3:30 a. m. nesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Steckel.

Frank Rambo. Mrs. Faye Rambo and Mrs. Harvey pecially urged to attend. Tellkamp. There were five tables. The annual Rock River Confer-Tellkamp, Mrs. Gilman Beatty and October 10, will be as follows: Mrs. L. D. Smith. Consolation 9:00 a. m., Conference Love prize went to Mrs. Frank Rambo, Feast, man, Mrs. William Tellkamp and choirs, Sermon, Bishop E. G. Rich-

Mrs. L. D. Smith.

the week end with friends in La- til 7:30).

and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Present Day World," by Dr. Ralph likes and dislikes about the same Drummer of Lamoille and Mr. and E. Diffendorfer, Secretary, Board things in life that the successful Mrs. Dewey Drummer of Spring of Foreign Missions. Valley were dinner guests on Sun- -Rev. H. C. Buterbaugh, Pastor. day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lamoille Congregational Church that people who have voluntarily Gus Drummer in honor of John Rev. W. J. Frost, Ph. D., Minister Drummer's birthday.

Word was received of the death 10. of Mrs. Albert Tourtillott of Dixon Bible school at ten a. m. Carl

Mr. and Mrs. Browell and two school a good place to spend an tions. sons of Canada are visiting this hour on Sunday mornings. Few Answer to Question No. 2 week at the home of her brother people know too much about the and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Frank work of God.

ter Lucille and son Ralph of Clar- "Strange Joy." We were glad to see ion, Iowa, were overnight guests some new faces in the congregaon Sunday at the home of Mr. and tion last Sabbath. Come again.

Mrs. Ella Ponzer and Mrs. Har- the Friendly Heart.'

daughter Barbara Lynn of Chicago 14th, at 2 p. m. and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stewart of Utica were week end guests at the home of their parents, Rev. and 13th century of a dialog betwees a Mrs. W. J. Frost.

Sunday at the home of Mr. and magnificent suite, "The words of Mrs. Theodore Koerner and family. the apostle do not apply to us now Those attending were: Mr. and -'Silver and gold have I none'."

Mrs. Emil Gebhardt and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Morgan, Miss Pauline Gebhardt of La Saile, Dr.

Lamoille - Misses Hannah and Mrs. Frank Schneider of Kate McDonald of Mendota spent Peru, Mr. and Mrs. August Gebhardt and daughter Virginia and Mr. and Mrs. Benny Sutton and daugnter Juliean of Chicago, Mrs. Henry Gramer of Wyanet spent Pauline Gebhardt of St. Louis, Mo., the week end with his wife at the Hugo Gebhardt of Canton, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Drummer John Thornburg is on the sick and daughter Jacqueline of La-

moille Mr. and Mrs. John Pope and Miss Vera Rapp spent the week Mrs. A. D. Steckel spent Tuesday in end at the home of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. John

Theresa Becker and Mrs. Leon The bus schedule out of Lamoille changed Sunday, Sept. 26, as fol-Lou Ann and Billie McCampbell lows: east bound, 1:15 p. m., 3:00 and Joan Pope and Mrs. Nettie p. m., 8:10 p. m. West bound, 11:15 Lamoille M. E. Church

Next Sunday, October 10, is Con-Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brummer ference Sunday and worship servand family were Sunday dinner ice will not be held so as to give guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. everyone an opportunity to attend Sunday school will convene as us-The Bridge club met on Friday the closing day Conference services. afternoon at the home of Mrs. ual because many people will not Harvey Tellkamp. Hostesses were be leaving town. Children are es-

Prizes were awarded to high score ence is being held at the Court at each table: Mrs. L. H. Wiman, Street Methodist church, Rockford, Mrs. N. S. Johnson, Mrs. William Illimois, The program for Sunday,

Prizes to ones making first grand 10:45 a. m., Morning worship. slam and 80 honor, Mrs. L. H. Wi- Music, Court Street Combined

ardson. Miss Peterson of Bureau was a 3:30 p. m., Ordination service. week end guest of Miss Ann Es- 7:30 p. m., Evening session of the been working for years to answer Dee Russman of Peoria spent conference members and wives un-

Music, Court Street combined Mr. and Mrs. Wiliam Prendergast choirs. Address, "Christ and Our road conductor mainly because he

Services for the week of October

Morning worship at eleven a. m.

Mrs. Alice Anderson of Van Orin afternoon at the church. An inter- walk?" was a dinner guest on Sunday at esting "program" will precede the We tell the story, not to reproach itual power. The words of Jesus the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer luncheon. All ladies of the com- the Roman Catholic church but to still stand, "What shall it profit · munity are cordially invited. Re-Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Frost and member the date, Thursday, the

"The Ledger of Life" A story comes to us from the pope and one of his cardinals. Said A family gathering was held the pope as he looked around his

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"The keenest anguish known to human nature is the pain of a new idea." (Bagehot). We hope this column brings you pain.

Inventory Your Personality

Answer to Question No .1

1. Several psychologists have conference. (Seats are held for this important question. They find that where one has any choice he becomes a lawyer or doctor or interior decorater or plumber or railpeople in these occupations like and dislike. They conclude, therefore chosen their jobs have done so because they had about the same likes, dislikes, interests and ambitions as most other people who Dawson, Supt. You will find this have chosen these same occupa-

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foresee all the obligations, problems to escape its discomfort. chains. They get married because and burdens that marriage is going Tomorrow: Are trailers a menace that the child will outgrow its eye they want to wear a lot of chains. to bring. If people did, many would to public health? Mrs. Frank Mechen and daugh- Sermon by the pastor. Subject, Possibly what this savant means is back out before they reach the althat we become bound with a lot tar-usually, the ones that ought to

are not intelligent enough or ma- suspicion and distrust. ture enough emotionally to make Our studies of cross-eyed chilcloser together.

Answer to Question No. 3 as true of grief over loss of money, personalities.

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you will find this "The Church of "True, your eminence," returned remind all men that in the ledger a man if he shall gain th whole the cardinal, "But is it not also of life you cannot make any false world and lose his own soul?" riett Kendall attended the D. A. R. The ladies of the Social Circle true that we cannot say 'Such as I entries: if you want temporal pos-

meeting at Princeton on Friday. will give a "luncheon" on Thursday have give I unto thee, rise up and sesions you may have them but they cannot be classified with spir- study 10:00 a. m.

Young people 6:30 p. m.

Evening worship 7:00 p. m.

DAILY HEALTH

CROSS-EYED SUPERSTITION By Dr. Iago Galdston, M. D. Of course, the common superstition that one cannot trust a cross-eyed individual is sheer nonsense. But even so, what gave rise

to this superstiton? Two explanations come to mind. tentions and truthfulness of an in- Mrs. Raymond Oleson. dividual by what we gather from About four hundred attended the A motion to strike a certain seccontribute largely to these.

on an individual's earnestness.

were notorious for their malice, as on. Homer shows in the Odyssey. actions is antagonistic to, the devi- Ashton

individual to his disability.

normal.

termed "organ inferiority." He There were 33 in attendance. Hos- It appeared from the account taught, and experience proves his tesses were Mrs. W. J. Hardy and that over 50 of these checks toteachings, that individuals defec- Mrs. Holland Hardy. tive in some organ or respect, tend The Lutheran Ladies met last issued by Mr. Rodesch to himself

ness and the uncommon patterns Hattie Bly, Mrs. Orville Bly and but ruled that the defendant file of attack and defense developed by Mrs. Iver Edwards. back out—the ones who later, when many coss-eyed individuals, arousthey feel these unexpected chains, ed the common man's uncritical the Sewing circle at her home on for all monies received by him and

them the means of binding the two dren show many of them to be of Waukegan spent the week end here the nervous, sensitive, shy type, with his parents. When exposed, as many of them 3. Certainly it is. It is essentially must be, to ridicule, teasing and nature's way of expressing our ap- thoughtless abuse at the hands dated 1866 is worth \$15.00 or preciation of those whom we have of their playmates they are likely \$20.00? loved and lost, Without grief there to become either excessively agwould be no affection. This is just gressive, or withdrawn and morbid

job, social position or what not. If The most unfortunate aspect of debt. our grief did not make us feel that this problem is that many children life had suddenly changed we would who could be spared all these hardmake no effort to adjust ourselves ships are allowed to grow up crossto the new situation which the loss | eyed. Their parents either do not places us in. Grief is nature's stim- know that in many instances the This does happen as no one can ulus to force us to make the effort condition can be treated effectively, or they labor under the false belief

In such misunderstanding, they allow the time to pass in which

Thursday: Midweek service 7:30 p. m. Theme for the month: The Pro-Uunifed service of worship and phecies of Scripture. Bring your

> Lamoille Baptist church, Pastor: R. E. Turnbull.

corrective treatment can most effectively be given.

Tomorrow-The Cross-Eyed Child

LEE NEWS

By MRS. H. HARDY

Forest City, Iowa Thursday morn-Batchelder against Robert A. ing to visit a few days with her Winn and Mark C. Keller appeared we often judge the earnestness, in- daughter and husband, Mr. and for the defendant, Attorney Rob-

his facial expressions. And the eyes | Woman's Missionary federation tion of R. A. Rodesch's answer was meeting at the Lutheran church argued before the court. It ap-The eyes are often called the win- on Tuesday. There was a good pro- peared from the answer that Mr. dows of the soul. Looking one in the gram during the day and a nice Rodesch had handled and paid out eye is usually considered a check dinner served by the Ladies Aid at over \$70,000 in connection with the noon.

Of course, mankind in general and daughters spent Sunday with payable. Attorney Bracken obdistrusts, and in its primitive re- his mother, Mrs. H. Weishaar near jected to the fact that the purpose

The other explanation that comes in DeKalb with relatives.

Alfred Adler based much of his | Circle No. 1 met at the Holland how their money was spent and week. individual psychology on what he Hardy home Tuesday afternoon. for what purpose,

Thursday afternoon.

Elmer Haug, who is teaching in to a later date.

Do you know that a 50c piece

A fairly safe axiom to follow is to get out of debt and stay out of

Arguments Heard in Partition Suit

Judge Albert H. Manus of Freeport was present in the Lee county Circuit court Thursday when attorneys presented arguments in the partition action for an ac-LEE-Mrs. T. Hilleson went to counting brought by John K. Rodesch. Attorneys William H.

Theatrical or fiction villains are Mr. and Mrs. Chester Eden spent Ward & Company. In his report frequently one-eyed. The Cyclops Sunday with her parents near Dix- made in his answer, Mr. Rodesch listed 448 checks, giving the num-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Weishaar ber, date, amounts and to whom for which the checks were issued ate, the one who diverges from the Mrs. George Edwards spent a was not listed, and this was the few days the first part of the week occasion for lengthy argument. Attorney Bracken insisted that this to mind centers about the psy- Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Rich are at- was the real purpose of the pendchologic reactions of the cross-eyed tending the M. E. Conference this ing court action and that the plaintiffs demanded to know just

talling more than \$3,400 had been to compensate and over-compen- Thursday at the church basement. or K. Rodesch, his son. The court About one hundred and forty were overruled many of the plaintiffs' Possibly the marked aggressive- in attendance. Hostesses were Mrs. objections to the Rodesch answer

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Willkie Points Out Alleged Distortion of Facts

New York, Oct. 8-Wendell L. Tennessee Valley Authority and the more taxes. Atlantic Monthly, which he says

rector of Information of the TVA erty immediately comes off the tax criticizes both the Atlantic Monthly rolls, and the balance of the people and myself for an article of mine in the community must make up published in the August issue of the difference in taxes. that magazine. Because the TVA The particular statement in my most unfairly accuses the Atlantic article, of which the TVA com-Monthly of failing 'to open its col- plains, is the following: umns to both sides' (despite the "The first advantage given to fact that in September the Atlantic the TVA is exemption from prac-Monthly published a reply to my ar- tically all taxes. For the fiscal ticle by Dr. Arthur E. Morgan), year ended June 30, 1936, the TVA and because the TVA distorts the paid only \$45,347 in taxes. The facts in regards to its operation."

for the Tennessee Valley Authority 293,937." and the editor of the Atlantic

gan's reply adequate, but certainly up as the yardstick." there is no justification for criti- The specific objections of the

Director of Information and again devoted to revenue production" to and practiced by the TVA.

1-Property taxes on every piece does not have to do so. of real estate or personal property.

of gasoline which he buys. 4-A license to do business.

6-Federal Old Age Benefit.

7-A Federal and a State income tax on incomes over a certain level. In addition, a utility company in Tennessee must pay a Federal see, pays most of its taxes on bond tax, Federal 3% excise tax, property value, and it pays these tax, and a public utility commis- generating plants and distribution Federal and State capital stock sion tax.

Not one of these taxes is paid wealth & Southern Corportion to- by the TVA and to the extent of and all during the period of conthis avoidance every individual in struction—and forever afterwards. of correspondents between the Tennessee will of necessity pay It also pays on the value of its

Every time the TVA takes over "has apparently been released by a piece of property, farmland for the TVA to newspapers. Mr. Willkie a dam or basin, right of way for a transmission line, building or any "In this correspondence, the Di- other form of property, that prop-

Tennessee Electric Power Company (with approximately the I have just seen in the press an same capital investment) paid \$2,exchange of correspondence be- 339,284 in taxes. Here is a differtween the Director of Information ence in this item alone of \$2,-

Monthly concerning an article of the items of taxes, depreciation, mine published in the August is- and interest charges, the yardstick fails to be a fair comparison TVA makes the amazing statement \$7,852,959 per year. This is twice see fit to open its columns to both customers pay the company ansides of a public issue." My article nually for all the electricity they publication, the Atlantic Monthly electric sales of the company, ingave Dr. Arthur E. Morgan an op-cluding sales to power users and portunity to see the article and to street lighting. Or, to put it anprepare his reply. In the September other way, the Tennessee Comissue of that magazine, the reply pany, if given the same 'special arwas published. It may be that the bitrary advantages' given the TVA Director of Information of the could sell electricity at rates much TVA does not consider Dr. Mor- lower than those the TVA has set

cizing the Atlantic Monthly for TVA to this statement are somefailure to present both sides of the what obscure. Apparently the TVA feels that the statement is not I am glad, however, to have the correct, because (1) "a large part opportunity to clear up any points of the cost of the TVA property is that are not clear to the TVA's not and never was intended to be to emphasize the almost unbeliev- (2), the revenue of The Tennessee able avoidance of taxes permitted Electric Power Company is larger than the revenue of the TVA and Every person in the State of an owner of property pays taxes works in a factory or corporation, the property, and (3), since some or owns a home or a farm, pays of the TVA customers make allowone or all of the following taxes: ance for depreciation, the TVA

On the first point, all of the which he owns (including house- property specifically mentioned in hold furniture, automobiles, etc.) the TVA correspondence as not be-2-A license tax on his automo- ing devoted to revenue-such as munitions, plants, navigation locks 3-Eight cents on every gallon and facilities, fertilizer plants were omitted from my comparison. With these omissions, the TVA 5-State or Federal Unemploy- still has more property investment than The Tennessee Electric Pow

er Company-that is, if the TVA property is worth what the Government paid for it, which I assume the TVA will maintain.

Second, the statement that income from property, and not property value, determines the amount of taxes to be paid, will be news, I know, to every property owner in the State of Tennessee. As a matter of fact, The Tennessee Electric Power Company, like all other taxpayers in the State of Tennestaxes on any transmission lines. lines from the first moment it starts to construct these properties property irrespective of whether the property returns one dollar of revenue-as do all other taxpayers.

If the TVA with its vast political power and patronage can remove completely the property taxes from the backs of home owners, the farmers and business men of Tennessee, whenever their property does not pay revenue and if it will reduce their property taxes whenever the revenue from their property declines. I shall be the first to call the TVA blessed.

The TVA correspondence states that TVA revenue is only \$1,500,000 as compared with \$11,000,000 for the Tennessee Electric Company. If the TVA charges a rate based on its actual production costs, its revenue would be substantially higher. But accepting these figures for the purpose of the discussion and assuming that taxes should be wholly on the basis of revenue. "With our companies limited to the TVA should be its own argu- plete the quotation from Mr. Lili- manner of private utilities with affairs. that "The Atlantic Monthly did not the amount which the residential 1/52nd as much as was paid by goes on to say that no duplicate for two typewritten pages, to the was published in August. Before use, It is 65 per cent of the entire the TVA estimates, it will pay 4.8c been exhausted." I did not continue country now for several years, see Electric Power Company.

slightest distinction between the innocent taxpayer, necessity of taking depreciation on In conclusion, it is fair to point counting practice which is not

HOLD EVERYTHING!



"I tell you, they was fresh eggs when we started."

lines, as distinguished from taking Monthly asks the TVA a very it on distribution lines,

cizes my article for failing to com- and to publish their figures in the though they like all these social ment pay 1/7 as much taxes as enthal in which he states that "the which the public is familiar." The Tennessee Electric Power Authority is authorized to compete editor of the Atlantic Monthly Mrs. Hughes to dinner you have to Company. But does it, as a matter with existing utilities and . . is asks if the TVA will reply "quite ask them a year in advance, for of fact? Last year it paid \$45,347 expressly empowered to erect du- definitely" to that question. The as compared with \$2,339,284 or plicate facilities." The quotation answer of the TVA is to resort, The Tennessee Electric Power facilities "will be constructed until favorite and time-worn mud-hole Company. This year, according to every reasonable alternative has used by the utility baiters in this per dollar of its revenue in taxes with the quotation, however, be- namely, the charges made by the as compared with 17 cents per dol- cause the rest of it is now mean- Federal Trade Commission in 1933 lar of revenue paid by The Tennes- ingless. As everyone knows, since and previously, relative to the acthe date of Mr. Lilienthal's state- counting practices of a few of the As to the statement that TVA ment, the TVA has spent millions utility companies in this country. does not need to take depreciation, of dollars in building duplicate (Incidentally, the Federal Trade because customers do; neither the generation transmission and dis- Commission never claimed that Federal Power Commission nor tribution lines. In other words, in- there was a dollar of write-up in any other regular commission in stead of extending electric service, The Tennessee Electric Power the United States, or the Internal the TVA has doubled the cost of it Company.) Revenue Department draws the -with the money coming from the No one, of course, is asking that

generating plants and transmission out that the editor of the Atlantic strictly in accord with the require-

simple question as to whether the The TVA correspondence criti- TVA proposes "to keep their books

the TVA should engage in any ac-

ments established by the Federal they accept such invitations only whiskers bob up among the gladioli Power Commission and the Securi- for Saturday night. ties and Exchange Commission. But J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the bu-

SOCIAL LIEF IN

to work.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Census bureau figures show:

And the date books show:

graces as if they were his sisters.

on the point of view.

UNENVIABLE LOT

I believe the American people as reau of investigation, is sought aft- SIRE GRANGE RESIGNS AGAIN a whole are asking that the TVA er for many parties, but goes only Wheaton, Ill.,-(AP)-Chief of should conform with those require- to a few. When he does go, he Police Lyle N. Grange, 64, father ments, and it is this question which talks shop, but interestingly. the TVA still refuses to answer.

-until his illness last year-was a second time in 13 months.

preciation for the opportunity of big dinnerman. He's on a diet now. Grange, who has served 16 years, again pointing out the tremendous Figuratively speaking, the social first resigned when Wheaton went load which the TVA places upon eyes are centered momentarily on under civil service. He explained the taxpayers. In all fairness to Justice Hugo L. Black. As a senator he did not think he should have the TVA, I do not in the least he was something of a dancer, to submit to examinations to hold blame them for being sensitive, Washington asks-will he still be? his job. Two days later he was when this is called to the public's Senator J. Hamilton Lewis of II- back at work. In resigning again, attention. When I was a boy in linois goes everywhere, even to Grange said: "I prefer to retire, Indiana, we could always deter- morning musicales. His auburn under the present conditions." mine when hunting, which birds

at many garden parties.

of Harold (Red) Grange, the foot-Associate Justice Harlan F. Stone ball player, has resigned for the







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FAIT ACCOMPLI

News dispatches say that of the 10,122 Americans communities to Hanen Swaffer, the United States senate, and from Wisconsin. known to be residing in China, only a third have taken British political pundit, who is the equally bewhiskered Major the president's advice to evacuate. Seven thousand, probably including many missionaries, stick to their posts. They stick to their posts knowing that the protection of the American government has been with-

Indications are that the American government pro- ington the officeholders observe it poses to get out of China. It has not the boldness, nor throughout the year. If you don't the straightforwardness, to get out openly and be done believe it, watch 'em when somewith it. At the insistence of pacifists it withdraws somewhat. At the insistence of believers in law and order in international affairs, it gets back into China somewhat. It blows hot and cold with the same breath. at Rock Falls the other day and It looks in one direction, and rows in another.

But we have the word of Paul Mallon, who is well a tiger, mountain lion or leopard. informed, that eventually we shall get out of China. Although Mr. Mallon did not say so, we suspect we shall get out of China if the Chinese, by some miracle, win their war against Japan. American business men who have fought long odds to stir up trade with the Perhaps you've noticed that some Celestials can not be expected to invest their money of the persons who are insisting and take risks if they know their government is apt to we should "do something" about run out on them at the first explosion of a war. It has the Japs attacking the Chinese are been an axiom that trade follows the flag, and we may the leaders in opposing an adewell wonder whether trade does not follow the flag in quate defense program. retreat as well as in advance.

We shall expect our government to withdraw somewhat furtively, as though ashamed of its part in the disgraceful scenes at Shanghai. We shall expect it to make half denials that it is abandoning its rights until Shanghai and the Chinese trying all the rights have been abandoned piecemal. And then to destroy Chefoo, we'd prefer a our government can say "We are no longer in China."

That is what, in diplomatic language, is called a fait accompli. An accomplished fact. All completed, and what are you going to do about it?

HUNTERS AND ACCIDENTS

Approach of the fall hunting season leads us once book about whiskers. We are re- Peter McCoy and Anna J. McCoy more to the melancholy expectation of seeing daily minded of this subject when read- last Sunday. stories in the papers headed "Killed in hunting acci- ing in the current issue of a newsdent." Every fall the story is the same; of the men who papermen's magazine that war and Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCaffrey go blithely out to get a little recreation in field and correspondents with whiskers went spent Sunday in Galesburg. woodland, a certain number will die because of their out with the close of the Civil war. The many friends of Mrs. J. J. own or others' carelessness.

Probably there isn't much that can be done to remedy matters. The hunting grounds available to ordi- with whom we covered another one home. nary city folk are usually so crowded that accidents are of those undeclared Chinese wars as you might say, fairly begging to happen. The high not so long ago. Bill sported a set Mrs. Montgomery spent the week incidence of carelessness among human beings makes of whiskers that was something to end at the Jesse Lautenhizer home. it pretty certain that the accidents will in due course ma- write home about. He told us that Miss Florence Bushman and terialize.

The best that can be done is to remind each hunter Chinese respected old age and for and Francis Bushman attended that he carries a lethal weapon which a moment's heed- that reason he had grown whiskers. the double-header ball game in lessness can turn into an instrument of tragedy.

AUTO INDUSTRY SHOWS WAY TO REVIVAL

When famine comes and food is not to be had, an animal has to live on the fat which he stored up in the good days of plenty. Likewise with an industrial corporation; in hard times it must draw on the surplus laid up in good times.

Nowhere was this done to a much greater extent than in the American automobile industry. The giants of that trade entered the depression with full war chests; as a result, they were able to carry on in very fair shape, and although they did cut production and production costs they provided a pretty substantial amount of employment in the lean years.

Now, of course, the swing is the other way again, and it is worth while to look at a few figures.

At the end of 1928, before the depression struck, the five principal automobile companies (exclusive of Ford) had current assets of \$464,557,000. By the end of 1932, these assets had dwindled to \$302,773,000. Today, according to the Wall Street Journal, they are

These figures will stand a little consideration.

In the first place, the auto industry has been the bell-wether for that section of industry which believes in gaining profits through a wide volume of business carried on at a comparatively low profit margin. It has never relied on a protective tariff or on mutual agreements to keep prices up. It has pioneered in passing on to the consumer the production savings made possible by technological improvements.

Furthermore, since the end of the depression (assuming, for the sake of argument, that the depression actually is over) the auto industry has been the scene of great unionization drive. The great producers have been signed to union contracts. Pay scales have been caused. Along with this, the prices of raw materials

have gone up. Yet the price the consumer pays for a new auto has gone up only a little. It seems fair to say that the auto people have boosted prices reluctantly and moderately. They have not, in other words, been in a great

On top of all of this, a dispatch in the current New York Times points out that the industry is preparing for a larger output in 1938 than in 1937—although the Outstanding News of 1937 output was the highest in years. It is looking forward to increased prosperity; at the same time it has boosted its surplus so that it is in shape to withstand another depression if necessary.

All of this must be immensely encouraging to us old-fashioned people who believe that capitalism is still a lusty and vigorous force. Here is one industry, at feast, which displays most excellent health—and proves once more that high wages, low prices and big profits can go along together.

UNFIT TO DRIVE

Safety organizations have pointed out before now that a comparatively small group of auto drivers is responsible for most of the accidents; that there are peo- has assumed charge of the books in ple who simply aren't fit to drive cars, and who must be her father's store. restrained or barred from the road if the traffic toll is ever to be reduced. .

A recent case in Toledo illustrates the point. A young man was arrested after having run down and killed a pedestrian. Released on bond, he continued to and also the local news therein. All rights of re-publication of special drive—and 16 days after the fatal accident was arrested for driving at 67 miles an hour on city streets.

Such a man obviously has no business ever touching a steering wheel. How any man, with a fatal accident is sponsored by Mayor Willia B. slit in the door of her husband's fresh on his conscience, could go out and travel at such a Brinton. breakneck speed through city traffic, must be incomprehensible to all ordinary motorists. Until we find some years a resident of Dixon, passed way of keeping such people off the road for life, our away at the hospital this morning. traffic will continue to be dangerous.

From the Firing Line By H. G. R.

This is fire prevention week in some communities, but in Washbody suggests dropping a few employes from the payroll.

Two men killed a spotted adder nobody has claimed it resembled

Dealers say the price of fuel is to things in whiskers if only one increase this winter.

streamlined nowadays.

With the Japs trying to blow up ringside seat at the world's series. Dunphy and Charles Francis

Mussolini did the goose-step when the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward reviewing the Nazi troops.

A more simple way would have Chicago.

above the ear line Bill had no more hair than a billiard ball. However, he preferred the more spectacular

And it was so long ago that the Chicago Press club was cluttered with the whiskers of budding jour-All secretaries of small town nalists. They apparently took their chambers of commerce who failed cues from J. Ham Lewis, who was an honorary member of the club Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dieter and sons last July 14. It didn't bother him to recommend their respective several years before he aimed at John and Eddie spent Sunday in so much, but his dootor advised looking for a typical American Lightfood Vischer, who was a club town, are probably looking for new fixture for no apparent reason Monday. other than his wide acquaintance among bartenders. The only war record claimed by the Major involved the few occasions when the to return to his home. drink mixers couldn't appreciate his sparkling southern humor. When the cubs discovered that George Ade and Ring Lardner were managing to pick up a few dollars without the aid of whiskers callers at the John Dempsey home they began patronizing the barbershops. This marked the beginning of the end of whiskers in journalism. But as we indicated at the Something else to worry about outset, there are many interesting combs deep enough.

WALTON

Walton - Mrs. Francis Payne.

Even the sandwiches are being George and Everett Gugerty and Jane Obert motored to Cuba City Mrs. P. H. Dunphy, Mrs. J. A.

Blackburn, Melvin Payne, John Blackburn, and Mrs. Leon Barlow And we've been wondering if spent the week end in Chester at Dunphy Mrs. Harry Dodson was a Sun-

One could write a large-size day visitor at the home of Mrs.

overlooked William Brill, an As- that she has improved in health sociated Press war correspondent, so as to be able to return to her

he had read somewhere that the Doris, Miss Della Mae Fenwick

been the removal of his hat, for Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Morrissey Sr.





YEARS AGO

Dixon and Vicinity in the Past

50 YEARS AGO

(From The Dixon Telegraph) We understand that the movement started some time since hav- office here July 15, 1936. postoffice from Galena street, is tifying from a cot, told a jury in again being pushed in a quiet sort;

Miss Nellie Robinson, who recenttook a partial course in bookkeeping at the Business University,

25 YEARS

ning at the John Dixon park which time had peeked through a letter

Herman T. Mehrings, for many

10 YEARS AGO

Word was received here today of the death of Mrs. Mary Wooley, wife of the late Thomas Wooley, at Peewaukee, Wis.

Chief of Police J. D. Van Bibber today reported fines for the month of September collected by the police department amounting to \$745.60

daughters were callers in Dixon, ation of the stomach occur. The many friends of Bill Welty

sufficiently recovered as to be able Mr. and Mrs. Peter McCoy were

shoppers in Amboy Saturday. Mrs. John Conroy was a shopper

in Dixon, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed McCov were in Dixon, Monday.

Office Wife Love Triangle Cause Of Fatal Shooting

Paducah, Ky., Oct. 8-(AP)-A love triangle involving an "office wife" was blamed today by Mrs. Gladys Stembridge Adams, 38-year-old former Sunday school teacher and choir singer, for the fatal shooting of her attorney husband, Ben S. Adams, in his law

The frail, 70-pound widow, tes-McCracken Circuit Court here that she shot her husband in self-defense. Both were grappling for a pistol in an open desk drawer, she said, adding:

"I knew he was going to kill

Mrs. Floto, who has not seen her Adams said she and her husband brother, A. C. Specht, in 36 years, had argued heatedly over his deis visiting with him at his residence mands that she give him certain evidence she planned to use in defense of a divorce suit he had filed

The widow, who said she weigh The Dixon Marine band is sched- ed 120 pounds before her husband tled to render a concert this eye- was slain, related how she one private office to see him and his secertary, Mrs. Alta Nanney, em-

Stomach Sweepstakes Originator Too Weak To Talk About Pool

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 8-(AP)-The first "stomach sweepstakes" in the history of Lincoln was a success today, but Gaylor Craig, 21, the originator, was too weak to talk about it.

Craig swallowed a half-dollar him to undergo an operation to Mrs. Louise Bushman and remove the silver piece lest ulcer-

Craig agreed, but started a pool among his friends at a dime a will be glad to know that he has chance, with the pot going to the one who guessed the closest to the coinage date on the half dollar. Dr. Clarence Crook made an

opening through the abdominal wall, and removed the silver piece -dated 1936. Harry Martin won the \$18.90 pot. Craig was reported "doing nice-

ly" at the hospital, but he was too weak to make any comments.

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Men's Power House 1.39	1.29
Men's "101" Band Style 98c	89 c
Boys' "101" Band Style 75c	69 c
Boys' Unsanforized "101's" 69c	59 c

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Fall Best Time To Plant Spring Flowering Bulbs

Urbana, I\$11., Oct. 8-Early Oc-S. W. Hall, associate chief in flori-

home and commercial gardeners will find that although the middle of September until the ideal time as the bulbs have time to become thoroughly established make a vigorous root growth before the ground freezes,

Hall explained. "Bulbs thrive best in a soil that is light in texture and well drained, for the home gardener to fertilize the area where tulips are planted. The soil in most Illinois gardens, providing the drainage is sufficient, will produce good tulips.

Emphasizing the importance of depth and plating distance, Hall recommended a planting distance

Good bulbs are not expensive, but

of American-grown narcissus bulbs be present. are now available for those who like types or classes of tulips which are vember meeting. grown largely out of doors. They are Early Flowering, Darwins, Breeders and Cottage.

Early flowering tulips, although they bloom in April, are not nearly as vigorous in growth, as pleasing in color or lasting in effect as are the other three types which are becoming more and more popular. Darwin, Breeder and Cottage types are characterized by sturdy growth, large size, good keeping qualities,

variety and purity of color. line will not make their rowth if planted close to mature trees or shrubs. They do best if a sunny position is selected for them. When once planted, tulips may reto purchase large quantities of year. Senior Counselor-Elinor buibs for, if properly cared for, tu- Dodd. liph will incease rapidly. On the Sophomore Counselor - Alice average they will at least triple Hintz. their numbers every two years.

Nelson Home Unit

On October 5, Mrs. Charles Littrell entertained the Nelson Home Nattress and Mrs. Woods. Bureau. A scramble dinner was enjoyed by all at noon.

The vice-chairman gave a report and questions were asked by the members on Home Bureau as a about a meeting on blue ribbon home of Mrs. William Sindlinger. units after the annual meeting in

The unit in order to be a blue ribbon unit must first have had all major lessons given, second, an increase in membership since the last! annual meeting, third, 100 per cent paid membership and fourth, quota completed. There were fourteen STAINLESS now, if you prefe

members, five club members and four visitors present. The lesson was given on "Care of Foods" by Mrs. Florence Boll-

man. The minor lesson on "Weaving" was given by Mrs. R. Bollman tober is the best time forf planting an auction sale among the mem- ment of the Illinois Farmers' In- Catholic church guild, Wednesday, It was then moved the unit have spring flowering bulbs, according to bers to raise money. Each person stitute held a one-day session in plans for the annual fried chick- gon. The kitchen has been remodis asked to bring some article or the Sunday school rooms of St. en dinner to be held Thursday, Oc- eled to facilitate service at the culture, College of Agriculture, Uni- food to be auctioned off at the Paul's Lutheran church in Dixon tober 28, were discussed. next meeting so all come prepared Wednesday, October 6, with a to sell at the next meeting, November 2 at the home of Mrs. E. bulbs may be planted any time from B. Starrett, Mrs. Fluck and Mrs. Rorick assisting. New books will be

Wawokiye Club At Rankin Residence

ready to give out for 5c at this

Mrs. George Patterson and Mrs with care Henry Rankin entertained the taken not ot bring the subsoil to the Wawokiye club at the home of the

> The hostesses served fried chicken as their portion of a most delicious scramble dinner, twenty-

Castle, called the meeting together historical spots of Illinois. in the afternoon for a short busi-As for depth of planting, 5 ness session. Mrs. Edward John- closed by two vocal solos by Mrs. T. N. T. CLUB THURS.inches from the top of the bulb to son demonstrated the art of Bertha Rorick of Dixon. The meetthe surface of the soil is the usual candlewicking and also displayed ing adjourned for the scrambled of Avis Harvey, October 7. Bunco practice. Setting bulbs at a uni- and explained the process of mak- dinner. The afternoon session was the diversion of the evening. form depth insures an even height ing useful and ornamental fruit opened at 2:30 P. M. by communi- Noni Seiling won high honors and

results from inferior bulbs are al- playing a comical little fairy tale tion to be held in Paris, Ill., Feb. the members departed. The next of the attractions. most sure to be disappointing. game in which every one was given 16, 17, 18, 1938. Spring-flowering bulbs frequently a part and performed in a very continue to bloom over a period of creditable manner. The club was glad to welcome back some old household science department and PALMYRA HOME ones suited fo rgarden use, Hall larly but who are always welcome However, an adequate supply when it is convenient for them to

Mrs. John Stanley on route three There are only four will entertain the club for the No-

Officers Elected

the M. E. Sunday school met Wed- MEET AT HART HOMEnesday evening at the home of the teacher, Miss Ruth Leydig.

Elinor Dodd, Lois Grimes, Elaine try home of Mrs. Leon Hart. Mrs. James the all-cut prize. A tasty Mueller, Helen Slick, Margaret E. V. Mellott will give the paper, luncheon and social hour com-Holman, Lois Marie Muzzey, Helen selecting her own subject. Coss. Ruth Meppin. Alice Hintz Fern Kline, Alice Dodd, Rena Hopkins and Anne Ackert.

After a delicious scramble supmain in one location for three suc- per, served French style, the girls cessive years. It is not necessary voted for officers for the coming

Secretary-Anne Ackert Treasurer-Rena Hopkins.

Elaine Mueller, Fern Kline, Lois Marie Muzzey and Alice Dodd com-At Littrell Home pose the committee for the next

Assistant hostesses were Ruby

SOUTH DIXON HOME

BUREAU TO MEET MONDAY-The South Dixon Unit of the Home Bureau will meet Monday test. Mrs. Rorick gave a report afternoon, Oct. 11 at 1:30 at the

> Children's Colds Yield quicker to double action of



One-Day Session Of Institute At St. Paul's Church

The household science departgood attendance of members and

lyn Laursen and Mrs. Emma Lane tables; Mrs. James Murphy, waitwere retained for president and resses. The president, Mrs. William teresting talk on the beauty and Mrs. Ed Langan.

The morning session was then BUNCO ENJOYED BY ty singing. It was voted to send Lorella May won consolation prize. Mrs. Rankin led the group in the county officers to the conven- Refreshments were served and the day. A shooting gallery is one

The alternates are Mrs. Murray of Janet Kelly, October 21. and Mrs. Bessie Hodges for the Mrs. Fassler and Mrs. E. Bennett for the Illinois Farmers' Institute.

The meeting was then turned over to Mrs. Carolyn John of Waukegan, who gave her puppet and marionette show and also told of fancy work, quilts, canned dinner was enjoyed at noon. For M. E. Class fruits, vegetables and meats, also

The sophomore- senior class of PRACTICAL CLUB TO

Choose St. Anne's Committees For

George Slothower, announced the The meeting was opened at following chairmen: Mrs. A. Fratute the coming year. Mrs. Hodges decorations; Mrs. August Fraza, read a letter from Miss Ina C. chickens; Mrs. David Kelley, pota-Espel, who attended the state fair toes; Mrs. Lena Gasser, coffee; Mrs. George Curtis, butter and An election of officers for the bread; Mrs. George Van Nuys, coming year was held. Mrs. Caro- dessert; Mrs. Harry Rhodes, steam

secretary of the Illinois Farmers' Complete committees will be ar-Institute. Mrs. Mildred Geiger ranged for later. Much interest and Mrs. Minnie Beard were elect- was shown in the review of the ed president and secretary of the book, "Orchids in Your Budget," household science department. The which was very ably presented by meeting was then turned over to Mrs. George Van Nuys. Refresh-Miss Mildred Watson coming from ments were served by Mrs. How-Minonka, Ill., who gave a very in- ard Metzler, Mrs. V. Keeny and

meeting will be held at the home

BUREAU MEETS-

ra unit of the Home Bureau and ses a fine reputation in the comguests enjoyed a meeting at the munity. Carl Straw cabin Tuesday afterhow to make and work them. The noon. The major lesson of the aft-

HONORS HER AUNT-

Mrs. D. A. James entertained at bridge at her home Thursday afternoon in honor of her aunt Members of the Practical club Mrs. Catherine Cunningham of will enjoy a meeting Tuesday aft- Freeport, the guest of honor win-Those present were: Ruth Olds, ernoon at 2:30 o'clock at the coun- ning first award and Mrs. W. E. pleted a most happy afternoon.

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Walton Parish . Homecoming is

Sunday is the annual homecomng at St. Mary's parish, Walton. Two ball games will be played on the parish diamond. A fried chicken dinner will be served at noon. A pony ride for the children and games for the grown-ups will be on the grounds. The big day will Chicken Dinner end with a dance at night.

For the past week committees At the meeting of St. Anne's have been busy preparing for the noon and was followed by a short celebration, ills and posters have been distributed from Peru to Ore- officers. The present officers were

Walton, champion of the Northern Illinois State League, has engaged to play a team of League 10:30 by the county president., za, assistant general chairman; Hoffman will pitch the morning Mrs. Bessie Hodges and all sang Mrs. Agnes Shumard, solicitations; game for Walton. At 2:30 in the She also conducted several intertime to have another county insti-'Gabby" Hartnett of the Chicago Cubs will test the mettle of the local nine. Potter is to pitch the af ternoon game for Walton. Prior to ies in Chicago, Hartnett had prom-

Under the direction of the League of the Sacred Heart the dinner will be prepared and served chicken, cranberries and the varhave a splendid reputation to up- at the Coffee House. hold: this dinner is to add to the Ladies' Sodality will assist in the lovely gift. service of the dinner.

Men of the Holy Name Society MISS GEISENHEIMER are to prepare the different booths TO GIVE TALKand games about the grounds. From the pony ride to the bingo game the men will make enjoyable for the players each moment of

In the evening a dance will be held in the parish hall. The dance floor is one of the best if not the best in Lee county. Music will be furnished by Ray Leake's orches-Fourteen members of the Palmy- tra of Amboy, a band that posses-

"A hearty welcome is extended to all old friends and former parmake new friends at this celebra- Keller Oct. 16.

tion in Walton," Father Kennedy LOVELAND P. T .A. said Wednesday.

Set for Sunday Mrs. Allwood Is Hostess to Guild

and two guests of the Unity Guild attend. at her home Wednesday, Oct. 6 at an all-day meeting. Guests were BEG PARDON-Mrs. Alice Williams of Rome, N. A tempting dinner was served at business meeting and election of

The quilt will be quilted and finished for the bazaar to be held RELIEF CORPS December 2 and 3 in Dr. Bradley's

ticles of Joseph Fort Newton's "It's Worth It" and "Life-Savers." esting memory tests.

The next meeting will be held Nov. 4 with Mrs. Sinclair.

Dinner Party Given in Honor of Miss Bovey

was given to the menu of fried Saturday was honored last night State Chairman Barak T. Matting- DINNER PARTYat a dinner given by Miss Mary ly announced today. The conven- Mrs. Will Gilbert and Mrs. Al-

Bridge was enjoyed after dinner renown of chicken dinners at St. at the home of Miss Hamilton and Mary's. Members of the Young Miss Bovey was presented with a

Miss Anna L. Geisenheimer will tell the members of the Dixon Woman's Club of her visit to England and the coronation of King George at the meeting of the club at St. Luke's Episcopal church at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. This will be the first meeting of the club for the current year and all members are asked to make an especial effort to be present.

TROUSSEAU TEA-

Mrs. Harry Roe will entertain next Wednesday with a trouseau meeting adjourned for the after- ernoon was given by Mrs. Straw and ishioners. A hope is entertained tea in honor of Miss Betty Zarger noon. There was a large display Mrs. A. C. Dollmeyer. A scramble that we will see new faces and who will be the bride of Mark

TO MEET MONDAY-

The first meeting of the Loveland school P. T. A. for the current school year will be held at the school Monday evening at 7:30 Mrs. Stuart Allwood very pleas- o'clock, with a fine program and E. R. B. class of the St. Paul's antly entertained eleven members refreshments, which all parents of Lutheran church met at the church

Young, Saturday, October 2, the names of the bridegroom's parents were omitted. J. Edward Young is Young of 411 Jackson avenue.

TO MEET MONDAY-

The regular meeting of the Woman's Relief Corps will be held at G. A. R. hall Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Dickson Invited To Address Grass

St. Louis, Oct. 8 .- (AP)-Congressman Everett M. Dickson of clerk. Miss Margaret Bovey who will make the principal address at a Olive Meppen and Miss Ida Ware. from 11:30 to 2:30. Much thought become the bride of John Gray Missouri "grass roots" convention

Millie Christianson presided for In the account of the marriage of short business meeting. The meet Y., and Miss Maxine Schoenholz. Miss Mary L. Holland to J. Edward ing opened with a osng and Mrs Florence Stewart accompanied at the piano. The Scripture was read responsively and Rev. Walters led the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul in prayer followed by the Lord's Prayer in unison. It was suggested that the class donate a quilt to the

Nachusa orphanage. The class will

serve the Brotherhood supper Oct.

18. A motion was made and second-

ed to send for the large kitchen

Forty Persons At

Supper of E. R. B.

Forty members and guests of the

last night for a scramble supper at

7 o'clock. Following the supper Mrs

Class of St. Paul's

forks to be sold to raise money. Wilson and Lambert volunteered to donate their service if the class will furnish the paint for the woodwork, tables and cupboards. The meeting was closed with the benediction. As entertainment for the Roots Convention evening a successful auction was held with Claud Sweitzer as auc-

The hostesses were Mrs. Emma Pekin, Ill., has been invited to Kested, Mrs. Anna Pankhurst, Mrs.

ious dishes. The ladies feel they Hamilton and Miss Evelyn Kreim tion is scheduled to be held Oct. fred Doolittle will entertain at dinner this evening.



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TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

(By The Associated Press) New York-

Stocks heavy; late selling reverses & T 4914. early rally.

Bonds soft; Japanese issues weak.

Curb easy; some specialties under

pressure. Foreign exchanges steady; sterling, franc higher Cotton lower; big crop report

breaks market. Sugar improved; trade buying. Coffee steady; Brazilian support.

Chicago-Wheat lower; eastern liquidating sales. Corn easy; influenced by wheat. Cattle steady to firm. Hogs steady to 10 up; top 11.25.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Oct. 8—(AP)—Cash wheat. No. 2 hard 1.08; No. 3 hard

Corn No. 2 yellow new 70; No. 2 yellow old 70; No. 3 yellow new 62% No. 1 white old and new mixed Oats No. 1 white 32½ @ 33; No. 2 white 31½ @ 32; No. 3 white 30½ @

Rye, No. 2, 76; No. 3, 7534 Soy beans No. 2 yellow 95; No. 3

yellow 93@94½. Parley 43: feed 40@58 nom; malting 60@87 nom. Timothy seed 2.25@75 cwt. Clover seed 27.50@32.50 cwt.

Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press) Open High Low Close

1.02% 1.03% 94% CORN-641/4 60 1/8 611/8 62 1/2 62 1/2 OATS-SOYBEANS-951/4 941/2 948 851/4 RYE-75 % 74 % 741/2 No barley. LARD-10.50 10.50 10.05 10.05

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct, 8-(AP)-Hogs 5000 including 1000 direct; market steady to 10 higher than Thursday's average; top 11.25; bulk good and choice 190-230 lb 11.20@20; 150-180 lb 10.40 @11.15; 240-300 lb 10.35@11.10; most good packing sows 9.40@85 upward to 10.00 paid for light-

Cattle 1500, calves 500; slaughter classesc generally steady; steers extremely 1b average 14.75; common and medium grassers slow; 5.25; low cutter and cutter cows 3.75 5.00; beef grades mostly 5.50@ 6.85; weighty kinds upward from 7.00; bull and vealers steady; most the current issue of the Michigan sausage bulls 6.25 down, but up to Catholic, said the Royal Oak priest today 3.50 paid; vealers 11.50 down; stock-

ers and feeders firm; Sheep 7000, including 3000 direct; fat lambs active, strong to 25 higher; good to choice natives 10.25@ best lots 10.60; five doubles choice Utahs 10.75; sheep steady; native ewes 3.50@4.75; feeders native ewes 3.50@4.75; weak; plain to good 55-65 lb offer-

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Oct. 8—(AP)—Potatoes 65, on track 267, total U S shipments 813; dull, weak undertone, supplies moderate, demand slow; sacked per cwt Idaho russet bur-banks U S No. 1, 1.20@45; U S No. 2. 1.10@15; Wisconsin round whites

easy; hens 4½ lbs up 22/, less than 4½ lbs 19; leghorn hens 15½; springs 4 lbs up, and less than 4 lbs tain of the French freighter Cascolored 21; white rocks 22; ply-mouth rock 23; broilers, colored 24; plymouth and white rock 26; bare-back chickens 18; leghorn 20; roost-back chickens 18; leghorn 20; roosters 15: leghorn roosters 14; turkeys, by insurgent planes. hens 20, toms young 23, old 18: No. turkeys 16; ducks, 4 lbs up colored 18; white 19; small colored 16; white 17; geese old 15; young 15½.

7167 weak, prices un-Butter futures close: storage standards N= 33¼, Dec. 335½.
Egg futures close: refrigerator standards Oct. 20, Nov. 20; Dec.

Wall Street

(By The Associated Press) (By The Associated Press)

Allegh Corp 2: Al Chem & Dye
185; Am Can 97; Am Car & Fdy
25%; Am Loco 24; m Metal 34; Am
Pow & Lt 6½; Rm Rad & St S 13;
Am Roll Mill 28¼; Am Sm & R
61%; Am Sti Fdrs 30¼; A T & T
157; Am Tob B 74; Am Wat 12
Am Wool Pf 43; nac 34½; Arm Ill
8: A T & S F 50¼; Atl Cst Line
30¼; Atl Ref 22½; 30 %; Atl Ref 22 %; Atl Ref 22 %; Auburn Auto 12; Aviat Corp 4 %; Barnsdall Oil 16 %; Barnsdall Oil 16 %; Beatrice Cream 191/2; Bendix Aviat 14% Beth Steel 601/2; Borden Co 21; 14% Beth Steel 60½; Borden Co 21, Cal & Hec 10; Can D G Ale 14; Can Pac 8½; Case 122; Caterpil Tract 71 Celanese Corp 27; Chrysler Corp 84½; Col Palm P 12½; Colum Carb 48½; Coml Scoul Tract Tract 48½; Coml Solv 10; Coml Invest Tr 49½; Com & Sou 17½; Corn Products 61.

Johns Man 90; Kenn Cop 41½; Link

Kresge 19½; Kroger Groc 17%; Lib O F Gl 54; Ligg & My B 90¼; Mack Trucks 28; Marsh Field 15½; O F Gl 54: Ligg & My B 90¼; Mack Trucks 28; Marsh Field 15½; Montgom Ward 43%; Nash Kelv 14; Nat Bis 22: Nat Cash R 22; Nat Dairy Pr 16%; N Y Cent R R 23%; Nor Pac 16%; Owens Ill Gl 83½; Packard Mot 6%; Param Pict 16; Penney 80½; Penn R R 25½; Peo-ples G L & C 35½; Philip Morris 82¼; Phillips Pet 46%; Proct & Gam 52%; Pub Syc N J 37; Pullman 34%; R C A 8%; R K O 5½; Rem Rand 16½; Reo Mot Car 3½; Repub St 20%; Rey Tob B 46½; Sears Stil 20%; Rey Tob B 46½; Sears Roeb 71%; Servel Inc 20; Shell Un-Oil 18%; Soc Vac 17%; Sou Pac 27; Std Brands 10%; Std Oil Cal 34%; Std Oil Ind 37%; Std Oil N J 53%; Studebaker Corp 8%; Swift & Co 19%; Fex Corp 47; Tex Gulf

31%; Tex Pac L Tr 77%; Timk Det Axle 157%; Timk Roll B 5014; Union Carb 8514; Un Jac 9816; Unit Air Lines 1014; Unit Aircr 22; Unit Corp 316; Unit Drug 816; Unit Fruit 6414; U S Rub 3416; U S Sm R & M 71; U S Stl 7014; West Un Tel 31; Westingh Air Br 2714; West El & M 110; White Mot 1434; Wilson & Co 676; Woolworth 3016; Youngst Sh Woolworth 301/2; Youngst Sh

> Local Markets MILK PRICE

The price for milk delivered in the last half of September is \$1.843 cwt, for 4 per cent milk delivered and accepted.

DIXON GRAIN PRICES No. 2 hard and yellow hard wheat No. 2 red wheat

No. 2 white oats 10 days 241 No. 4 white and yellow corn Dec. 15 4434

Lovalists-

(Continued from Page 1)

tered through the government lines but suffered heavy losses and finally were pushed back.

On the Aragon front in northeastern Spain, advancing governand several other positions. A fessional business unit of 112 insurgents surrendered at Casbas de Jaca. AtwE?kl VGv

On the southern front the gov- on West First street. ernment army retreated slightly in the Pozoblanco line toward Villa- years. nueva Del Duque.

Three Injured—

(Continued From Page 1)

Hussey of Indianapolis was the con-

The train was running about 70 miles an hour as it went through

Trainmen and townspeople expressed the opinion loss of life was averted because the retaining wall

caught the derailed cars. The rails were torn up for about and to visit friends. one-fourth of a mile.

Father Coughlin Already Reproved

provel by his newly- appointed superior for his only comment on apolis. generally steady; few public affairs since Archbishop Edgress heifers 8.50 down to 6.00; very ward Mooney was installed as head lain light southwesterns down to of the Deteroit Catholic archdio-

Archbishop Mooney, writing used "unfortunate words" in referring to President Roosevelt's appointment of Justice Hugo L. Black as "personal stupidity."

Fr. Coughlin made the statement in a press conference Monday and in town today said that when he starts a new series of radio addresses Oct. 31 the Official estimated receipts tomor- archbishop, "or one of his appoitees, row: cattle 1000; hogs 2000; sheep will be responsible to censor by prepared addresses x x x as did Bishop Gallagher through one of his ap-

> Since the death of Bishop Michael J. Gallagher the Detroit archdiocese was created and Archbishop

and cobblers U S No. 1, 90; U S FRENCH GOVT. INVESTIGATES French government today investigated charges made by the capsidaigne that an Italian destroy- C. H. Bokhof and Miss Grace Stelle,

Dispatches from Oran said the freighter arrived there escorted by the French destroyer Fantasque, Butter 118,68, easy, prices un which "rescued" the Cassidaigne from Palma

> PARK DIST, OFFICIALS Freeport, Ill., Oct. 8—(AP)—Fred Heggie of Joliet was president of the Illinois association of park districts today. He succeeded James Kennk, Peoria, who held the post

Other officers were re-elected at the closing session of a two-day Placed on the execuconvention. tive committe with the officers were Frank Kraft, North Chicago; Wal-ter Lamb, Kewanee, and Edward Stegzkel, Cicero.

Summit, N. J., Oct. 8—(AP)— Triplets—two girls and a boy—were born to 20-year-old Mrs. Fred Puntigan, wife of a chauffeur, in a Caesarean operation here today. The mother was reported doing well as were the babies, weighing a total of 17 pounds, 714 ounces.

-Go To Church Sunday

W. B. McHenry of Rochelle trans-

FISH FRY Three Gables (On Top of Lord's Hill) FRIDAY NIGHT Fish and Citizens Beer

> 25c LINDENMEYER, Mgr.

DEISTOUAL BUSUCISABILI

Mrs. R. L. Zarger of 514 East Fellows street, who has been very ill, is much improved. Mrs. Oney Alexander leaves for Chicago tonight to spend the weekend with her daughter and son-in-

-Read the classified ad page in The Telegraph.

law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lock-

Day Welty of Eldena was here to-Mrs. L. M. Shoecraft of Erie is

visiting Dixon relatives. Mrs. John Ralston and daugh-

much news. Take a look at it now. Mr. Roosevelt went immediately

William Hibarger of Dubuque, Topping the subjects for consid-

graph insurance policy today. Your family may need it tomorrow. John Bondres was a visitor in the afternoon cabinet meeting.

Dixon Thursday afternoon. T. Holladay of Amboy moment forces captured two towns tored to Dixon Thursday on pro- ence with Secretary Wallace on Mrs. Herwig of Ashton motored

to Dixon yesterday to trade.

Mrs. C. L. Gill has returned from visit in Madison, Wis.

Forest Lenhart of Lyndon visited in Dixon yesterday. township transacted business in returns to Hyde Park Wednesday to earnings of corporations is blocking Finch and Maxine McGinnis. Dixon Thursday -Farmers will find ready sale for

a caller here Thursday afternoon

second hand machinery if listed in The Telegraph for sale page. Edwin J. Bowman of South Dixon township was a caller here Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Griede of Prophetstown were callers in Dixon Thursday. Fred Emmert of Nachusa motored to Dixon Thursday on business

Henry W. Hicks of Franklin Grove motored to Dixon Thursday to shop and visit relatives. William Remmers was a visitor in town yesterday. Joe Arigo drove up from Sublette

Thursday on business. By His Superiors visitor in Dixon yesterday on busi- Robbins, Amboy. Addision VanNuys of New York

> Chicago spent yesterday here with Amboy condensery. his mother, Mrs. A. W. Lord.

Mrs. J. C. Jones was here today from Polo. Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Clark of Lamoille were in Dixon today. Don Harris of Polo was in town

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sanford of Earlville spent this morning in

Tom Guinn was here from Grand Detour today

A. Goodspeed was here from Grand Detour yesterday.

Mrs. H. White of Polo was in

Miss Catherine Mack, with Mr. ment. nd Mrs. Robert Dixon of Freeport, ill attend the Notre Dame-Illinois football game in Champaign tonorrow afternoon Miss Virginia Brown of Spring-

eld is visiting here with her aunt, Miss Lucia Dement. Kenneth Wiser of St. Viator's colege at Bourbonnais, went to Stering today. Returning he visited his mother, Mrs. Mary Wiser, here. pending several weeks in the east, will return to Dixon next week and Her sisters, Mrs. will reside with Mrs. Durkes until cutor with a rubber stamp.

the holidays. Mrs. Frank Manahan is reported G. M. Finch of Amboy was a business visitor in Dixon this morn-

Circuit Clerk Edwin Rosecrans resterday

his morning Attorney Robert Warner was in Chicago yesterday on business. boy was in Dixon this morning on this afternoon business. Attorney Sherwood Dixon will attend the Illinois-Notre Dame foot- cation from his duties.

ROOSEVELT BACK IN CAPITAL, WAR CHIEF PROBLEM

League Invitation Expected For 9 Power Meet

Washington, Oct. 8-(AP)-President Roosevelt returned to the national capital today after an absence of nearly three weeks. His special train arrived at 7:30 a, m.

The chief executive was met at ters are at the Ambassador East the station by three cabinet offiin Chicago where they have an cers-Morgenthau, Farley and Ro--The classified ad page contains to France, also was in the party.

Dr. and Mrs. Z. W. Moss and to the White House where he planmotored to Franklin Grove Wed- ned to hold an important cabinet

Ia., was a visitor in Dixon stores eration was the anticipated invita-Roy Ransom motored to Dixon tion from the League of Nations vesterday to trade with Dixon mertion from the League of Nations nine-power treaty conference on -Take out a Dixon Evening Tele- Japan's undeclared war in China. The President was expected to confer with Secretary Hull before

He also contemplated a conferfarm problems.

Whether to call a special session D. H. Lambert is ill at the home of Congress next month to speed of his daughter, Mrs. Ben Hargrave, through a surplus crop control law, wages and hours legislation -Lawyers bring your briefs and and other measures will be decided the Pozoblanco sector following a commercial printing to the B. F. S. definitely within a few days after powerful insurgent attack along Printing Co. Printers for over 85 the President has talked with congressional leaders and others.

He is leaning toward a session to convene between November 8 and vesterday on professional business. 16, believing a majority of the mem-R. O. Chapman of Rochell was bers of Congress and of the farmers want an early meeting.

The chief executive will remain Harvey H. Bailey of South Dixon in the capital only five days. He federal surtax on undistributed dedicate a new postoffice at nearby Poughkeepsie, which will celebrate its 250th anniversary that day.

Happy Birthday

OCTOBER 8 Michael Faley.

OCTOBER 9 David A. David A. James; William Rose; Dr. Willard A. Thompson; Charles Walgreen; Turner Bradley, Jr., Earlville; Frances Snyder, Compton; Richard Meyer, Ohio; John Rock, route 2; Glen Genz, Nelson; Clifford Stuff of near Polo was a Laverne Harrison, Amboy; Dale

OCTOBER 10 Detroit, Oct. 8—(AP)—The Rev. City, who has been visiting his browler. George VanNuys, and fambrovel by his newly-appointed su-liv left, this morning for Minne-liv left, this morning for Minne-live left, this morn Deardorff, employe

LODGE NEWS

TOWNSENDERS MET Townsend's recovery plan was en- J. P. Williams, Jr., of Pittsburgh. thusiastically received by a large audience Tuesday evening at the court house with Roy J. Webb, na-Detour today.

Dewitt Morgan of Palmyra was assured his listeners of the growth He offices in New York. and interest of the plan through-out the country. That the general welfare act is based on the ordinary customs of business under which i proposes to create prosperity for the people, for the merchants, for our factories and to end unemploy-

Miner Released From Penitentiary On Technicality

Beckley, W. Va., Oct. 8-(AP)-Judge C. M. Ward ordered Robey Mrs. W. C. Durkes who has been state penitentiary today because the indictment under which he was convicted on a charge of malicious wounding was signed by the prose-

The Supreme Court held such indictments invalid-under certain conditions. Neal was sentenced to a term of five years.

made a business trip to Chicago ball game at Champaign Saturday. Attorney Edward Sullivan of Amby was a Dixon business caller John Collins, special agent for the Northwestern railway of Chi-Attorney William Keho of Am- cago, was a Dixon business caller State Highway Officer Edward

HOME COMING

Walton, III. SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10th FRIED CHICKEN DINNER 11:30 to 2:30

PRICE 500

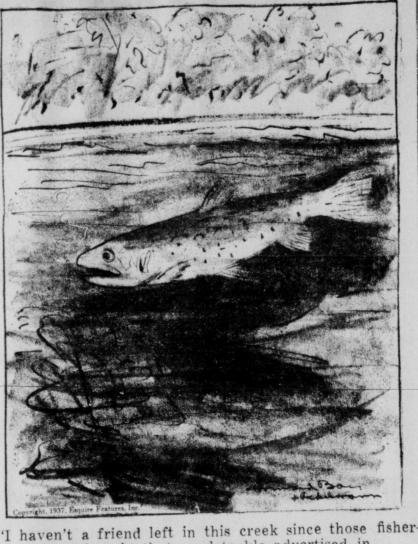
N. I. S. League Champs Play

'Gabby' Hartnett's League Chicago Bears All Stars 2 P. M. 10:30 A. M.

GAMES - AMUSEMENTS - PONY RIDE

Dancing in the Evening Music by Ray Leake's Orchestra

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY by Baer



men bought that good tackle advertised in The Telegraph

SURTAX BLOCKS BUSINESS GAIN

Pittsburgh, Oct. 8-(AP)-Fred H. Clausen, president of the Van Mrs. Lois Wolfe, Mrs. Esther Bond, Franklin, Henry, Lee, Mas-Brunt Manufacturing company of Burks, Elsie Neff, Pearl Neff, Leona sac, McLean, Monroe and White-Moricon, Wis., declared today the

Coal association, which represents Bovey acting as bridegroom and Jackson, Jo Daviess, LaSalle, Mar- Franco who reprieved him from the In an address to the National companies producing 70 per cent Miss Myrtis Hammond as the ion, Marshall, McHenry, Mercer, firing squad, three Russian airmen, of the nation's annual output of bride. 450,000,000 tons of soft coal, Clausen

"The enactment of the law . . constitutes such encroachments on the rights of private industry and such a departure from the recognized land marks of the American economic system that it is now difficult to measure the effects." H. S. Davidson of Chicago, rep-

resentative of a household maga- after an illness of several months. zine, urged the association to launch a nationwide advertising campaign for its product.

vesterday permanent regulation of the bituminous coal industry by the Heath S. Clark, 40 year old lawyer of Indiana, Pa., was named president of the association, succeeding

Fall Style Show Exhibits Latest Autumn Fashions

Vaile & O'Malley-Kathryn Beard was president of the Lighthouse was announced today. shoppe annual fall style show was Cemetery association. an outstanding success, the living ence at the Dixon theatre in sev- 2 o'clock at the Lighthouse Meth- than in the daytime. Night lights eral fashionable outfits ranging odist church. Rev. Harold Olson soften them. Neal, a miner, released from the from sporting goods to formal eve- will officiate and burial will be in

Two features of the show were solos by Edward Stewart accompanied by Miss Myrtle Bishop and Miss Leona Ortt, also accompanied by Miss Bishop. Miss Ortt proved herself a most capable and beautiful vocalist and her solo

The Vaile & O'Malley models were Robert Bovey, Robert Eno, Vernon Swan, Neil Davis, Ted Legner and Bud Fraza. The Kath-Gouding, Leona Ortt, Polly Wood- side. yatt, Myrtis Hammond, Emily

A pretty mock wedding conclud-

Mathew McCulloch Dies at Lighthouse

(Telegraph Special Service) Oregon, Oct. 8-Mathew Campbell

McCulloch died this morning at his made from Boone, Calhoun, Fulton, there were congratulations and home at Lighthouse, near Oregon, Gallatin, Grundy, Hamilton, John- again a round of Sherry. Mr. McCulloch was born in Glas- ford.

gow. Scotland, the son of James

and Anne McCulloch, on May 15, 1871. He was 66 years old. He Lee County Motor 15 and settled at Plainsfield in Will county and later made his home with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James Compbell at Wheatdaughters, Mrs. W. Hills of Chicago lotments included: Carroll, \$3,644, Heights, Mrs. Ed Struke of Blue Joe Daviess, \$3,384; LaSalle, \$14,977; Island, Mrs. Clarence Johnson, Mrs. Lee, \$6,198; Stephenson, \$7,483; Mangan, all of this vicinity; one \$17.878. sister, Mrs. Anne Walker of Castle

Douglas, Scotland, and 10 grandchildren. of the Oregon chapter of the Odd here tonight between Elmhurst col-The premiere performance of the Fellows and for the past 20 years lege and Wright college of Chicago

The funeral will be held Monday | Bright colors generally are more models parading before the audi- at 1:30 p. m. at the home and at suitable for wear in the evening the Lighthouse cemetery.

Keep your addresses filed in a notebook. Then when Christmas comes you won't have that last minute rush and hunt.

Go To Church Sunday

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Returned

ENDS HIS SPANISH ADVENTURE TODAY Lee Co. Board Must Name New People for New Job

DAHL'S REPRIEVE

American Flier Is Toast

of International

Crowd

Salamanca, Spain, Oct. 8-(AP)-

The threat of a summary death re-

moved, Harold E. Dahl, still was in

jail today but with the prospect

either of early exchange for an

aviator from the Spanish govern-

ment side or a full pardon to free

Probably the most dramatic of

the events in the Spanish adventure

aviator who was convicted of "re-

iators and newspapermen told Dahl

The international crowd was in

brought in. He knew the sentence

"Its O. K." He took a deep breat

as he walked to the middle of the

Drink to Health

ed, biting his lips. His counsel,

Marques Del Marito, stepped up

court martial of death for "rebel-

lion" and the reprieve. There were

general congratulations, glasses

were brought out and everyone

drank the health of the prisoner in

and wrote telegrams to his wife who

waits for him in Cannes, France,

Suddenly the blond Alexis Teodor

was brought down, grinned, realiz-

Dahl, still moderately ill from a

ation in France early in the year,

was likely to be transferred to a

Meeting At Hotel

Nachusa Thursday

The Second District Osteopathic

Association meeting was held at the

Hotel Nachusa Thursday evening.

After election of officers for the

coming year and a sumptuous din-

ner Dr. Wm. Loos, instructor of

laboratory- technique at the Chi-

cago College of Osteopathy, spoke

on kidney function and its import-

LOST

Thursday night at Rainbow, a

pocket book containing sum of

money and papers. Will finder

please return to Telegraph office

and receive reward and thanks.

ance in diagnoses.

change or full pardon.

Osteopaths Held

hospital while awaiting the ex

Dahl walked to a table and wait-

the Valencia government.

him to rejoin his wife.

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 8-(AP)-Old age pension officials said today that 45 of the downstate counties had complied with the state's requirement for bi-partison nomination of candidates for the new job of county superintendent of public

John C. Weigel, administrative assistant in charge of old age pensions, said nominations from 42 counties had been returned to the supervisors or commissioners because more than three of the five names were from the same political of the 28-year-old Champaign, Ill.

In the other 14 counties, no nom- bellion" against Spanish insurgency nations have been made under the came last night when counsel, av-

Information was that rejections of the decision. involved counties in which Democrats as well as Republicans have the jail office when Dahl was control of the county boards.

Because all nominations were was due but he had been waiting made from one party, they were two hours. He walked to the door rejected in Carroll, Champaign, looked in, deathly pale in the blue Clinton, DeKalb, Douglas, Edwards, denim coveralls in which he was Iroquois, Kane, Kankakee, Knox, captured last July while flying for Lawrence, Livingston, McDonough, Menard, Piatt, Pope, Sangamon, Vermilion and Wayne, all Repub- grab a hand and heard the whispe lican; and in Brown, Christian, Clark, Greene, Logan, Madison, and the color returned to his face Montgomery, Perry, Pike, Schuyler, CLAIMS FEDERAL she has used to good advantage in Scott, Shelby and St. Clair, Demo-

Four Out of Five

The following counties were included in the rejected list because four of the five names were from ryn Beard Shoppe models included the same party: Peoria, Richland,

Nominations were accepted, as a Swan, Gladys Ambrose, Faith preliminary to state conducted examinations, in Adams, Alexander, Bureau, Cumberland, Dewitt, Fayed the performance with Robert ette, Ford, Hardin, Henderson, Morgan, Ogle, Pulaski, Randolph, courtmartialled with him on Tues-Rock Island, Saline, Tazewell, War- day, were brought in and an interren, Will, Winnebago, Cass, Clay, preter read to them in Russian, Coles, Crawford, DuPage, Edgar, Effinghtm, Hancock, Jasper, Jeffer- Chercasov, one of the trio, still son, Macon, Macoupin, Mason, walking with a cane and limping Stark, Stephenson, Union and from a leg wound suffered when he

Weigel said no nominations were ing he was not to be shot. Again son, Kendall, Lake, Moultrie, Wabash, White, Williamson and Wood- stomach ailment following an oper-

ruel I ax Kecipts \$6198, September

On Sept. 28, 1892, he married 119,301 was made to counties as leaves one son, Robert, and five ceipts for September. The net al-William Fritz, Jr., and Mrs. Gene Whiteside, \$8,582, and Winnebago,

GAME CANCELLED

Chicago, Oct. 8-(AP)-Cancella-He has been an active member tion of a football game scheduled

-Go To Church Sunday

FOOD SALE

ANNED Vegetables - Beech Nut Coffee -last day of low price on Campbell's Tomato Soup. Extra low prices by the dozen and case lots on all Canned Goods.

OME BAKING -- Fresh each Saturday. Flour Sale - Dog Food sale. Try the new Shredded Ralston's, Kellogg's Cereals. New deals on display.

UGE assortment of the finest Fruits and Vegetables in Lee County. Butter

Vegetables in Lee County. Butter

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NORTHWESTERN

GETS BAPTISM

Will Prove Whether Or

No Wildcats Can Hold

Title

By EARL KILLIGAN

western's Wildcats, who clawed their way to six victories and

the Big Ten championship last season, get a test from the Michigan Wolverine tomorrow in what stacks up as the standout battle

Northwestern Dyche stadium, is

expected to attract some 40,000

seeking an answer to a question

which long has been bothering the

Wildcat mentor, Lynn Waldorf:

Will a rebuilt Northwestern team

be equal to a schedule generally

recognized as much harder than

Michigan, which showed plenty

of spirit while losing to Michigan

State, 19 to 14, worked out at

Dyche stadium today after North-

western had taken a final limber-

Indiana's Hoosiers, 35 strong,

Badgers Favored

worked out today on Stagg field. Forty-two Notre Dame players

light drill, warning his squad a-

to give the Irish a stiff workout.

A crowd of 50,000 to 60,000 will

Ohio State carried Big Ten pres-

tige into intersectional battle,

with the Buckeyes opposing So.

California at Los Angeles, Bradley

Tech of Illinois goes to Iowa and

Carnegie Tech opposes Purdue at

see this game.

Wisconsin, heartened by the re-

the 1936 card?

Chicago, Oct. 8 .- (AP)-North-

BY MICHIGAN

Sports of Dixon and the World

ZUPPKE WARNS ILLINI NOTRE DAME IS TOUGH

Eighteen Veterans Coming to Play Zuppke Team

Illinois		140ere	E. con and
Klemp (185)	le	Skoglund	(189)
	1t	Beinor	(200)
Brewer (194)	lg	Ruetz	(184)
McDonald (188)	c	McCarthy	(200)
Fay (205)	rg	Kuharich	(193)
Cramer (212)	rt	Shellogg	(209)
Castelo (185)	re	Zwers	(183)
Berner (185)	qb	Puplis	(168)
Spurgeon (160)	lh	McCarthy	(175)
McDonald (188)	c	McCarty	
Wehrli (172)	rh	McCorm'k	(159)
Carson (184)		Tonelli	
			12

Average weight: Illinois line, 195; backfield, 175; team average, 186. Notre Dame line, 194; backfield, 173; team average, 186 Referee-Frank Lane (Detroit). Walton.

Umpire-H. G. Hedges (Dart-(DePaul). Head Linesman-Ernie way. Vick (Michigan).

nois since the Irish and Illini

lads who learned their football un- a. m. present an array that is impres-

Southern California at Los Angeles last December, declared the

gridiron relations before a colorful Mrs. Catherine Klein, Mrs. Martin Carolina: There it is, N. Y. U. background. The famous Illinois Mihm, Mrs. Edward Sullivan, Mrs. band will present new songs, for- Clarence Morrissey, Mrs. Peter Mcmations and songs, and university Coy, Miss Mary Hawkins, Cecelia girls, representing the various Big Blackburn, Florence Bushman, Julia Ten institutions and Notre Dame, Brecon, Winifred Klein, Margaret

Special Guesta

Illinois teams of 1898, who played sey, Mrs. John Murray, Mary Grohon Oct. 8 that year, will be special ens, Sadie Healy, Mrs. Francis guests and will be introduced to Payne, Lienata Morrissey, Edna the crowd at the end of the first Dempsey, Mrs. Charles Dunphy, vinced the Gophers a great team half, Notre Dame's veterans will be Viola Dempsey, Catherine Conroy, has to prove it on the gridiron. led by Chuck Fleming of Chicago, Mrs. J. A. Blackburn, Della Mae All of which indicates disaster for whose place-kick won the 1898 Fenwick, Marian Powers, Helen Indiana. The ballot is cast for For the first time in years an man, Mrs. Sylvester Heafner, Cath-

to give heavy odds in point of nard Bushman, Lenore Dempsey. identical figures, each eleven aver- cess that it was in former years. aging 186 pounds. The Irish line averages 194 and the Illini for- dance, the music to be furnished wards 195.

The Notre Dame starting lineup |. will consist of ten lettermen, three Surdyk and Porter, guards; Bell, of whom are Captain Zwers, Ruetz Johnson, ends. and Kuharich, seniors and Skoglund, Beinor, McCarty, Alec Shellogg, McCarthy, Puplis and McCor-

The starters for Illinois will include six lettermen, Captain Spurgeon, Fay and Berner, seniors, Lasater, Castelo and Carson, juniors. dark blue but because Illinois' Klemp, McDonald and Wehrli had little or no varsity playing experi- Layden will dress his men in jerence last year and Brewer and seys of kelly green with white Cramer are sophomores.

Zuppke cannot hope to withstand the influx of Irish replacements with one team, so it is certain that the Illini seconds will see much Illini will remain at the Chamaction. This squad will probably consist of Hathaway and Bennis, time. ends; Lundberg and Reeder, tackles; Siebold and Hodges, mards; Turnbull or Lenich, cen-

r; Brown, quarterback; Mazeika, Zimmerman, Smith, halfbacks: Bennett, fullback. Bo Burris, B team halfback last year, is another reserve prospect if his condition permits which is probable.

Of this group, Hathaway, Lundberg, Reeder, Siebold, Hodges, Bennett and Lenich are sophomores. Other reserves who may get their chance include young Bob Zuppke, end; Kirschke, tackle; Catanzarite, halfback; Pezzoli, quarterback;

BRONC PEELER







AT THE SAME TIME, BRONC NOT SUS-PECTING THE DANGER BABS 15 IN, WALKS FROM THE JAIL HOUSE WITH COYOTE PETE SHORTY.



Walton Observes **Gabby Hartnett** Day This Sunday

Because the Chicago city series will run through Sunday "Gabby be present at Sunday's festivities in However, "Gabby" is sending his team to the big festivmouth). Field Judge-N. E. Kearns ities and is sponsoring it in every

Final plans were made for the Champaign, Ill., Oct. 8 - The Walton Homecoming and Gabby football legions of Notre Dame will Hartnett Day to be held Sunday, invade Memorial Stadium Satur- Oct. 10, on the parish grounds of

who watched Notre Dame against Ladies' Sodality are all working

The following ladies are assisting: Irish were the best looking team Mrs. Charles McCoy, Mrs. James Carrington, Mrs. J. J. Blackburn, A young and unseasoned Illinois Mrs. C. C. Ackert, Mrs. John Coneam is keyed to the utmost for roy, Mrs. Michael O'Malley, Mrs. will be wit- Louise Bushman, Mrs. Charles Gil- will be on hand again but this 000 and 55,000, the largest which liam Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Leo Zinnerhas traveled to the stadium since ly, Mrs. William Gugerty, Mrs. Ed- close but Cornell gets the nod. win McCoy, Mrs. Ralph Daum, Assurance by Manager C. E. Mrs. Laurence Dempsey, Miss toughest kind of battling. Bowen that seats will be available Mayme Conroy, Mrs. Michael Powto all-comers in the main stands ers, Mrs. William Oester, Mrs. Frank edge with more and superior reand balconies on the sides of the McCoy, Mrs. J. Lautenhizer, Mrs. serves. field, even at the last minute Sat- Dan Payne, Mrs. Anna McCoy, Mrs. Yale-Penn: The Elis will come urday, is expected to swell the at- Paul McCaffrey, Mrs. J. P. Demp- up with enough tricky stuff to tendance. It will not be necessary sey, Mrs. Laurence Morrissey, Mrs. turn the tide. for anyone to sit behind the goal Marie McCaffrey, Mrs. Michael Finn, Mrs. James Morrissey, Mrs. nod goes to State.

Irish and Illini will renew their Pat Dunphy, Mrs. Nick Boorman, Blackburn, Mabel Healy, Mary Mc- western. Coy, Rita Gugerty, Mrs. Clete Friel, Members of the Notre Dame and Josephine Halligan, Arvilla Demp-

Illinois team will not be obliged erine Lally, Rita Moran, Mrs. Bereight to a major opponent. If There will be amusement and classed, Nebraska. baches Layden and Zuppke start plenty of fun for all and all are the combinations expected, Irish welcome and all hope this Gabby A faint-hearted vote for the Agand Illini will tie the scales at Hartnett Day will be the same suc- gies. In the evening there will be a

Still Disabled

punting ability will be sorely down off the Stanford band-wagmore candidate for center, are still U. C. L. A.

disabled. Notre Dame's colors are blue and No choice but California possible. gold, the Irish official jersey being jerseys are also navy blue, Coach epaulets, which will be appreciated

by the spectators. The Irish will come from Danville by special train at noon. The paign country club until game State has played the harder

Football Scores

(By The Associated Press) PREP RESULTS Peoria Central (Reserve) 12; Wy-

oming 6. Wethersfield, Kewanee 7; Brad-

Tiskilwa 13; Buda 12. Ottawa 46: Lockport 7. Tuscola 19; Atwood 7. Newman 21; Cerro Gordo 6. Arcola 47; Arthur 0.

MAJOR TEAMS DUE TO SUFFER GRID UPSETS

Ohio State Favored To Trip Trojans On Coast

the Giants, this football corner week and a half ago, has recovered yet. With a quick and maybe ef- to see action Saturday. battled on old Illinois field in the m., of League-All-Stars and at 2 p. balls, here's how this week's slate seems to shape up:

lettermen from refreshments will be plentiful. The mathematics could be trusted, the hold two pre-conference victories Ramblers' triumph over Drake last over DePue and Amboy. Dixon has Zuppke has been gunning for this their conference campaign against one and will shoot the works. Per- one of the strongeest teams in the haps it's sheer perversity but we loop Belvidere, by winning 21 to

> fire, 15-13, on Tom Harp's long run in the closing minutes. Harp hold this one safely.

but do not appear ready yet for competition of this kind. North-

Purdue-Carnegie: Maybe the Boilermakers' passes will click this time. Purdue.

Indiana Disaster Looms Minnesota-Indiana: That Ne-Dempsey, Rita McCoy, Doris Bush- Minnesota. Chicago-Wisconsin: Wisconsin.

Iowa State-Nebraska: The Cy-Texas A. & M.-Mississippi State:

Rice-Louisiana State: We'll take

Louisiana.

. . Texas. Texas Christian-Tulsa: Chris-

California - Washington State: Washington - Oregon State: Washington. Kentucky-Georgia Tech: Geor-

gia Tech Georgia-Clemson: Probably close but Georgia is indicated. Alabama-South Carolina: Ala-

Virginia Military-Davidson: Not much to choose, Davidson. Furman-North Carolina State:

schedule and gets the nod. Virginia Tech-William & Mary:

Mississippi-St. Louis: An edge to Mississippi. Maryland - Western Maryland: Maryland, breezing.

Harvard-Brown: Harvard appears adequate for this one. Holy Cross-Georgetown: We'll take Holy Cross and hope the Crusaders look better than they did against Providence

Penn State-Bucknell: Old rivals these but Penn State seems the Temple-Florida: The southern-

Dixon Confident Of Adding Second **Conference Win**

Coach C. B. Lindell and his Purple and White football machine bound for another conference championship rides into Mendota unbeaten team of that school. condition for the game. Most of

been cleared up. Daschbach, who

Illinois-Notre Dame: If pure conference battle. The hosts also

ers haven't shown anything yet to indicate they can whip Temple. Tars Favored

Lee: West Virginia. Detroit-Texas Tech: Not much line but the vote goes to Detroit. Missouri-Kansas State: Missouri was a disappointment against Colorado last week. Maybe the Tigers will wake up long enough to whip Kansas State.

Washington University - Southern Methodist: S. M. U. Gonzaga-Oregon: Scoreless ties

Mary's indicates Gonzaga has a uation. swell defense if nothing else. On a quick reverse to the weak side. San Francisco - Santa Clara:

Looks like Santa Clara.

Idaho looks like the winner.

Bonaventure; Dartmouth over over Davis' quarterbacking duties Springfield; Fordham over Way- to enable the colored triple-threat rence; George Washington over tasks. West Virginia Wesleyan; Iowa over Bradley; Marquette over arise this week by virtue of Northern (Tenn); St. Mary's (Calif) record of never having tasted de-

Evansville, Ind .- (AP) -- Mrs. Stel-Baylor-Arkansas: Ditto Arkan- la Herrin, 47, of Bridgeport, Ill., between the two schools. In their sas but this is the spot for an up- pleaded innocent to a charge of assault and battery with intent to kill seasons the games ended in score-Texas-Oklahoma: Eenie, meenie her husband, Aaron, in a nearby less ties while the final result in mick, juniors. Tonelli, fullback, is a missed, and Pete Kovachic, sopho- on, perhaps at the wrong time, shot her husband during an argu-

that is too soiled.

DEKALB NORMAL HOMECOMING FOE IS STATE NORMAL

Evans Seeking New Offensive Power From Eleven

After two consecutive ties in the season, Coach George G. Evans is from the Reynolds fensive attack for his Northern big battle of the year looming up predominant factor in the week's sive practice and more offensive

vacated by the injured Curtis Larsen and Paul Blair. Both men re game, Larsen to his knee and Blair to his back, serious enough to prevent their play on Saturday. The end proposition seems to be taken care of in good shape by the veterans, Roy Allen and John Young, Larsen will be seriously missed in Yankees the Homecoming classic. In Blair's Giants position on tackle, paired with be Frank Stegman, moved from his position at center when Blair's play Giants on Saturday was considered du- Yankees 8 bious. Edward Hill will take over Louis DeRango and Alex Saudarwith Washington State and St. gas take charge of the guard sit-

Barber Returns

The backfield will be strengthened this week with the return of Jack Barber, sophomore fullback, to the starting lineup after a Utah State-Colorado: Colorado week's layoff caused by a foot inlooks too strong for the Aggies. Jury. Paired with Barber in the Idaho-Utah: May be close but backfield will be Orville Krahen-Skipping blithely over the chalk- Chester Davis and Harold Lewis at lines otherwise: Colgate over St. the halfs. Krahenbuhl has taken nesburg; Syracuse over St. Law- to concentrate on his offensive tal, 118,248.

Two interesting situations will South Dakota; Kansas over Wichi- ern's Homecoming with State Norta: Tulane over Mississippi col- mal. First of all the Profs will be lege: Vanderbilt over Southwest- attempting to maintain their great over Nevada; Denver over Colo- feat in a Homecoming contest since rado State; Brigham Young over Coach Evans took over the football ly both teams will be striving to

BOWLING

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE Major League

7 P. M.-Bowman's Shoe Storeand Outers, Coca-Cola-Candy

9 P. M .- Fordham's Five-Potters Cleaners. Patrick Henry-Nash Mt. Morris Youth On Co-

Newt Hemminger's All-Stars went and the Ogle county Farm Bureau rooter. He could qualify for high school cheer leader Fordham's Flashers

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Rinehart 147 143 107- 397 the positions at left end and tackle Dunkleberger . 156 180 180- 516 Fordham 166 183 192- 541 713 799 802-2315 **Series Facts**

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the pivot position while Co-captain Smith and Mancuso; Gomez and son high with games of 980-1070-921

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Mancuso; Ruffing and Dickey. Remaining games-Third, fourth Winebrenner 235, Pollack 222, Heck-

Attendance and Receipts Attendance, yesterday, 57.675; to-Receipts, yesterday, \$229,552.00; day, \$76,047.68; total \$155,694.72.

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STANDING OF TEAMS

Hubbell, Gumbert, Coffman,

Second game (at Yankee Stadium) | did start with 233-214 but drew sev-Melton, Gumbert, Coffman and with fine games of 233-224-170 for

and fifth, Friday, Saturday and man 216, McCardle 209. Sunday, Oct. 8, 9 and 10, at Polo grounds: sixth and seventh (if necessary), Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 11 and 12, at Yankee Stadium.

POTTER TO HURL FOR MT. MORRIS **FANS SATURDAY**

lumbus Nine To Join Athletics

(Telegraph Special Service)

went through a blackboard session ber of spectators will be on hand at Indianapolis before moving on to welcome home Nelson Potter to Minneapolis for battle with the Saturday, when he will pitch in a highly favored Minnesota Gophers in another of the day's three title game will begin at 2 o'clock, and turn to eligibility of Ed Misiak, will be played on the high school whip the Chicago Maroons. The Chicagoans, however, looked good

"Nell" Potter, who has just finish on offense vesterday. Wisconsin

and Bonne, while the lineup for the town team will be as follows: although the underdog, is expected

Potter, p. Mulcay, c. E. Miller, 1b G. Miller, 2b. Schrader, ss. Martin, 3b. Patterson, lf. Lyn King, cf.

STRIKES AND SPARES

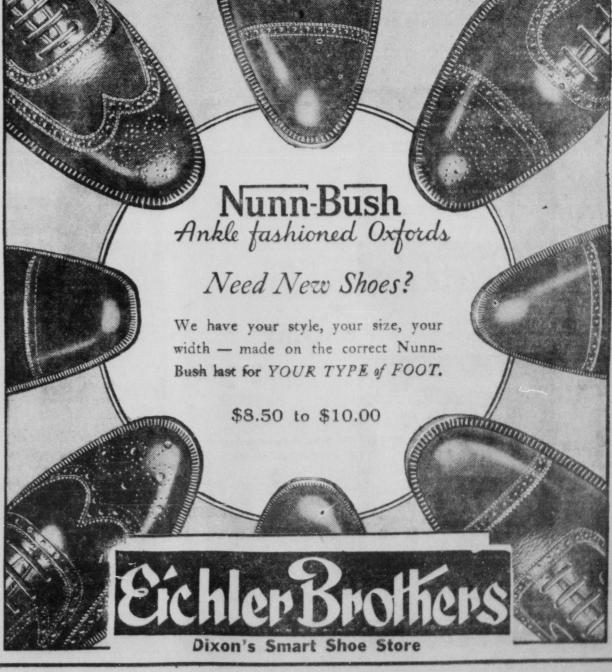
In the City League, Tuesday, Oct. 627. Other fine games, Worley 216

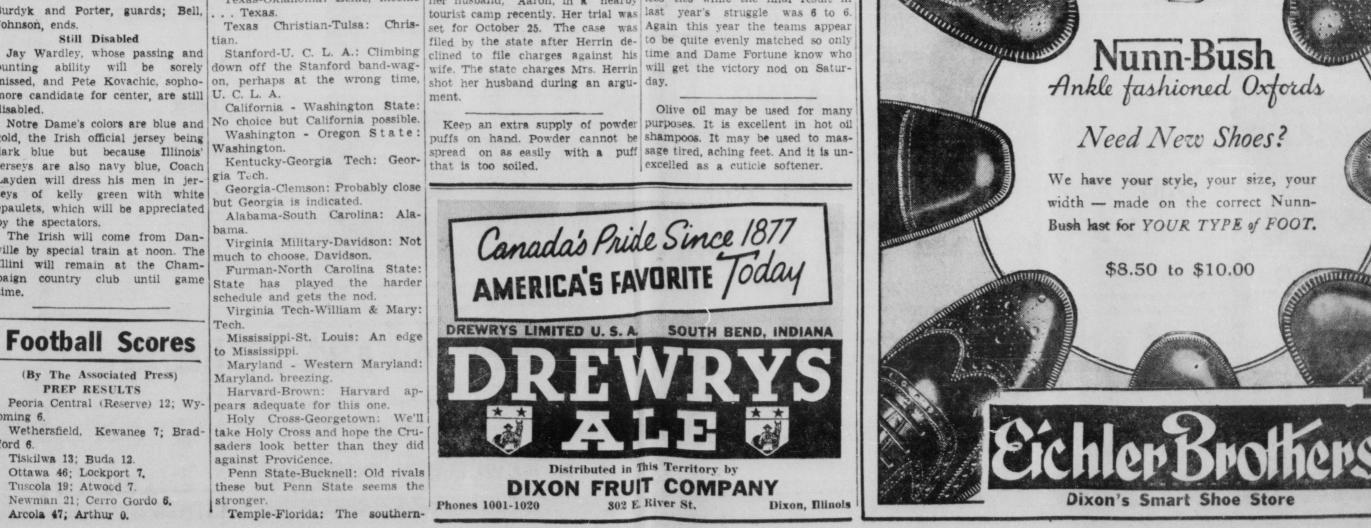
total \$463 808 00. Commissioner's share, yesterday,

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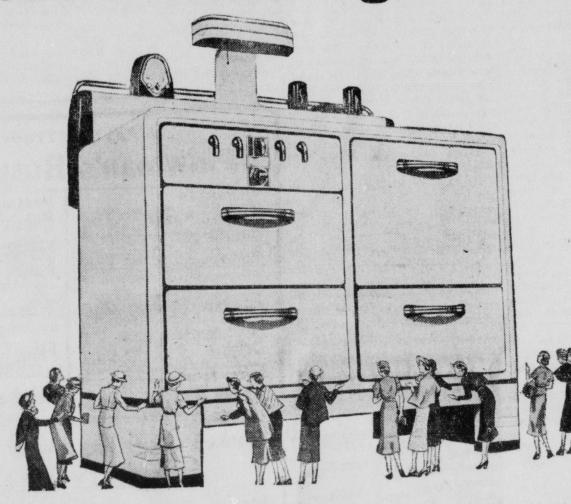


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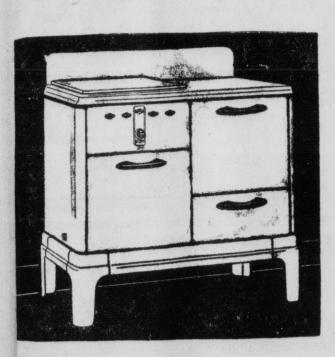
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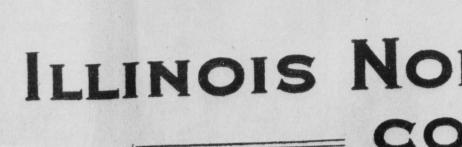
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-Martin Luther When I think upon God, my heart is so full of joy that the notes dance and leap, as it were, from my pen; and since God has given me a cheerful heart it will be pardoned me that I serve Him with a cheerful spirit. -Mozart

Whenever I think of God I can only conceive of Him as a Being infinitely great and infinitely good. This last quality of the divine nature inspires me with such confidence and joy that I could have written ever a miserere in tempo

-Hadyn family with crumbs of comfort jous traveler and preacher. from Christ's table, feeding the Dr. Dissendorfer, who will be over the world in its eleven years the thirsty

with gladness; come into His pres- years, has been around the world a and dignity of the morning worship ence with singing . . . For the Lord number of times, spent last summer service, is good; His mercy is everlasting and His truth endureth to all generations

Among the gifts that God hath

One of the most magnificent! -Longfellow.

DIXON STATE HOSPITAL p. m. will be conducted by the Rev. | ship with us. W. E. Thompson of the Church of

the Brethren

SUGAR GROVE CHURCH Sunday: Bible school at 1:30 p. m. Keith Swarts, leader. The sermon at 2:30 p. m. will be given by the Rev. Herbert J. Doran of the First Presbyterian church.

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2:30 p. m., the W. M.

for instruction in the catechism | Evening service 7:30. The pastor Clyde Lenox will sing a duet and October 30 in the afternoon at 2 o'clock. Boys and girls twelve years and older are called to this class

You are cordially invited to all our appointments.

GRACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH North Ottawa and East Fellows George D. Nielsen, Minister Sunday, Oct. 10:

9:45 a. m., Church school. Classes for all ages.

10:45 a. m., Service of Divine worship. Sermon by the pastor, "At the Forks of the Road." Special music at both morning and services by the senior (Mission band meets at this hour under the leadership of Mrs. D. L. Palmer.)

6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor hour, two groups, Intermediate leader, Helen Lincoln. Topic, "Kill time! Put it to Good Use." 7:30 p. m., Evensong and ser-

mon. Good congregation singing. Message by the pastor.

Monday, 7:30 p. m., Monthly meeting of the Young Peoples' Missionary Circle at the home of Miss Audrey Stewart, 703 N. Galena Ave. All young people welcome. Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., Monthly

meeing of the Woman's Missionary society, Mrs. R. Finney, president. 7:30 p. m., Monthly meeting of

the Willing Workers' class. Pius Burgard, president.

Wednesday: 6:30 p. m., junior choir rehearsal,

7:30 p. m., Mid-week prayer service. Two groups,

8:30 p. m., senior choir rehearsal. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Monthly meeting of the Shepherd's class. Roy Finney, president.

Friday, 7:30 p. m., Special rehearsal of the senior choir in preparation for concert to be presented in Freeport and Dixon.

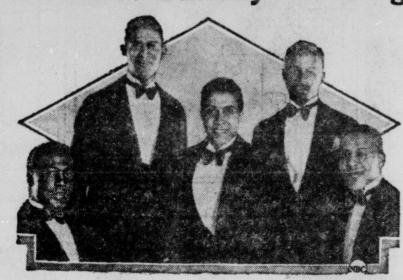
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Paul D. Gordon, Pastor Bible school, 9:45 A. M. J. U. Weyant, Supt. Sunday is rally day in Bethel church. Every member and friend should help us go "over" the top" with a good attendance. Morning worship 10:45. Message by the pastor.

Young peoples services 6:30. Three leagues and a welcome to all. Evening evangelistic service at). Another fine service is being uned for Sunday evening. The

sermon subject will be, "Mountain

Features Sunday Morning



Attendants at the morning ser- in Italy, Germany and other Euro-Whatever inspires with wisdom, of two unusual features-the Utica or Science - blesses the human Ralph E. Dissendorfer, noted relig- dustrial Institute of Utica, Miss.

vice at the First Methodist church pean countries, and was a member Sunday at 10:45 o'clock are assured of the great Oxford Conference on Life and Work

The Utica Jubilee Singers are Truth or Love-be it song, sermon Jubilee Singers (above) and Dr. presented by Utica Normal and In-

hungry and giving living waters to brought to Dixon by the Rev. How- of existence. They have gone into ard P. Buxton from the Rock River colleges and high schools in the east -Mary Baker Eddy. Conference, now in session in for six consecutive engagements. Make a joyful noise unto the Rockford has been secretary of the Their contribution will be very Lord, all ye lands. Serve the Lord Board of Foreign Missons for 14 much in keeping with reverence

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Philosophy of Life" will be the sub-

Peake in Prophecy, and the sermon will speak on the topic of "One Cor. Hennepin Ave. and Second St. will be illustrated with a large man, two men, three men, four Yea, music is the Prophet's art | chart, and interposed with gospel men." There will be special music songs by the choir.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 followed by the choir and evening services. rehearsal. All who can are urged to Choir practice will be held Friday come out and pray for a revival, at 7:30 instead of Wednesday. You Sunday afternoon service at 3:15 church. Come and enjoy the fellow- of these services.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Dr. J. H. Hughes, Pastor

Our Bible school meets Sunday morning at 9:45 under the personal "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?" supervision of T. R. Mason, genthoroughly graded and classes for dially invited.

Young People's meeting at 6:30 dially invited to attend. under the leadership of Kenneth Evening service 7:30, "Paul's

Charge to the Corinthians". The Sunday school 10 A. M. Classes Princes of the East." pastor will preach at both hours for all ages with efficient teachers. The "Love-chest" will again be 9:30 a. m., Bible school. Promo- and Mrs. Hughes will be at the or- Divine worship 11 A. M. 'Christ's placed so that those who were no

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Rev. David G. Rawls, Pastor

Mrs. Harold Stewart, Supt. Sunday school 9:45 o'clock. There All young people are invited. the church and their friends meet. will be a special program by Miss Everybody's service at 7:30. We

tination".

are happy to announce that Rev Morning worship 11 o'clock. Ser- Mark Burner of Preston, Minn., will Tuesday 7:30 p. m., the Y. W. M. mon by the pastor. Topic, "Procras- be the speaker and we urge that Christian Endeavor 6:45 the mes- Mr. Burner is a forceful speaker, sage for this service is "The Reality filled with a good spirit, and you will like him. L. E. Sheller and Mrs.

The public is invited to attend our services. Welcome to all.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Herbert J. Doran, Pastor Church school 9:30 A. M. Morning worship 10:45 A. M. -World Wide Communion Sunday. Theme "The Christian Rendez-

During the month of October, all friends and members of the church Vincent home are urged to make a special effort Wide Communion Sunday. The land." Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will Mr. and Mrs. Easter and daugh- as A. J., is 81 years of age and enbe observed and new members will ter Miss Ruth were Dixon shoppers joys the best of health, working have been faced with the problem ceding week and from five to 18 per be received into the church. Those Saturday.

from Sunday. The concluding session of the Interdenominational

All women of the church are in- to Mr. and Mrs. Simmer. vited to the meeting of the third district of Rock River Presbyterial a twilight sleep baby boy born Oct. Kenneth Henrich is the leader. Dixon church on next Wednesday. is Donald Arthur. The meeting will open at 9:30 A. at 1:30 P. M. Mrs. T. Cuyler Young, of Iran, will be the speaker. A luncheon will be served, reservations for which should be in the

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

James A. Barnett, Pastor Bible school at 9:30 A. M. James G. Leach, Supt; Mrs. Leonard War-

Preaching and worship at 10:45. All are welcome at the Bethel are cordially invited to any or all The Lord's Supper will be observed Thursday evening at the Harry A date book kept near the telein charge of the elders. The choir Clink home. will lead in the worship service with Miss Goldie Gigous at the organ. Miss Leone Ortt will sing 'Eye Hath Regular service Sunday morning, Not Seen" from The Holy City. Oct. 10, at 11 o'clock. The subject, Rev. Stephen J. Corey. president of the United Christian Missionary so-Sunday school at 9:45, to which ciety, of Indianapolis, will be preseral superintendent. The school is children to the age of 20 are cor- ent and deliver the morning ser-

The reading room is open each Evening preaching service at 7:30 Morning worship with sermon, week day from 2 to 4 P. M. except The choir will lead in a service of 10:45; "The Hands of Jesus Christ" on holidays. The public is cor- song with Clinton Fahrney at the sage on prophecy relating to the situation in the Far-East upon the topic, "Preparing the Way for the



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SUBLETTE NEWS

By Bruce Monroe Subletts-Miss Cora Vincent of day. Walnut and Miss Grace Vincent of Mr. and Mrs. Amor Lauer enter-Sycamore spent the weekend at the tained at Sunday dinner, Mrs. Mar-

The first meeting of the P-T. A. and daughter Lolita and Zelda and to be present for the service of wor- will be held Friday evening, Oct. 8 Miss Julia Hildman of West Brookship each Sunday morning. The at the Sublette public school. Miss lyn, the occasion being the birthsecond Sunday of Loyalty Month Mary Karr of Princeton will speak day of A. J. Lauer, father of Amor will be observed this week as World on the subject, "My visit to Hol- Lauer. Mr. Lauer, who is better

Harold Michel.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Simmer of Munro home. Leadership Mendota have a baby boy, born Oct. Training School will be held in our 4 at the Angear hospital. This is the 12th twilight sleep child born Theme, "Time Not Wasted."

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Myers have society which will be held in the 2 at the Angear hospital. His name

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Simons and M., the afternoon session beginning sons Cecil and Junior visited her ple's League met at the home of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Kiser near Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Embom Friday Princeton Sunday.

Mrs. George Henrick and Mrs. ner roast. There was a good at-Frank Oester were dinner guests tendance and every one had an enhands of Mrs. J. B. Lennon by Mon- Monday at the home of Mr. and joyable time. Mrs. Fred Feik in Lamoille. In Mrs. John R. Oester of West the afternoon they accompanied Brooklyn spent last Tuesday and Mrs. Feik to the Woman's club Wednesday with Miss Anna Erbes meeting and heard the address of and Mrs. Jake Becker. C. L. Gerdes of Chicago on the

subject, "Our Greatest Heritage." Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myers and ber put on a visiting card unless it ner, superintendent of Children's children were callers at the Henry is of the fold-over type. Your addivision. Classes to suit young and H. Sondgeroth home Sunday aft- dress, however, may appear in the

phone will save much time and Ms. Andrew Koehler and Mrs. worry.

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Trade Review Relief Workers

To be Discussed New York, Oct. 8-(AP)-Little neadway was made by trade and in-On Monday afternoon, October 11 dustry this week, although few at 1:30 a conference of representa- branches relinquished ground Delbert Lewis of Mendota visit- tives wil meet in the supervisor's gained in the past month, Dun & ed at the H. A. Clink home Mon- room, court house at Dixon to adopt Bradstreet said today in the weeky review of business.

"Combatting weather vagaries." now on relief rolls can be urged to the gaency said, "Retail distribution accept employment on farms where pushed forward slowly, hampered chiefly by the lag in apparel de-To this meeting has been invited mand. Budget restrictions kept orrepresentatives of Farm Bureau, ment with stock liquidation, adreemployment office, township su- vance buying proceeding cautiously.

The review estimated retail sa'es the agency said, "Retail distribution In the past some communities one to four per cent over the preof farmers unable to secure enough cent over the comparable week last

the case arrangements will be made Men's suits sold better than toptheir need for additional help and Percentage increases over the

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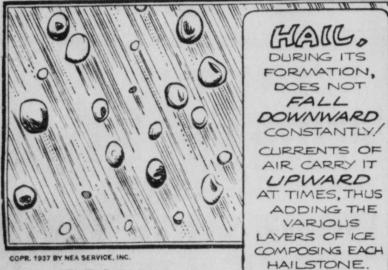
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By George Clark



"I been workin' with this shovel ten years, lady, and you're tellin' me it's noisy!"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



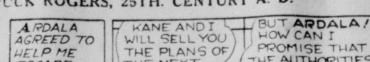
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COBRA FORTUNATELY HAS VERY SHORT FANGS, AND A PERSON DRESSED IN IS PROTECTED FAIRLY WELL



THE manner in which a cobra strikes is very different from the method of the long-fanged snakes, such as the rattler. The latter opens his mouth wide, and stabs the victim, while the former grasps the victim, and chews it momentarily.

NEXT: What is the difference between a narcissus and a daffodil?



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WOULDN'T

HELP MUCH!

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YOUR



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ALMOST AS







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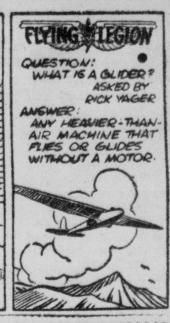
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BY G. E. PHILLIPS Ruble and Mrs. Davis have been transferred from the day force of the nursing division to the night

Fred O'Hara, night supervisor is enjoying a few days off duty. During his absence his duties will be performed by Jas. Thomas. Harry Holt is on his annual vaca-

Chris and Mrs. Clayton returned "In Brooklyn, sir. Down on last evening from a short visit to their home.

The troubles of J. Henry Wilson, the pride of the Alexander county Democracy continue unabated Having discovered the identity of relined and repaired before cold day entered the mule stable, closed weather really sets in. We special- all the windows and doors and Tailor, downstairs at First and ing, Henry thought his troubles 215t26 were over. Tuesday evening some unidentified person entered the mule stable during the absence of its occupants and placed an alarm clock set to go off at 2:30 yesterday morning an hour when all good employees working days are supposed to be sound asleep, behind the curtains at the head of Henry's bed. As a result the mule stable at 2:30 yesterday morning was not a pleasant place to be. Henry stated last evening that he was determined to find out who was responsible for this latest practical joke and to take 237t3 drastic action to prevent a recurrence of these occurrences which

certainly have tended to disturb his serenity. Gerald "Judge" Waite, vicethe most, dollar for dollar, than president in charge of organizaany other Oil Burner on the tion for the Independent Order of market. See it before you buy, Bachelor Brotherhood issued an-CROMWELL ELECTRIC SHOP other of his cryptic statements last Phone 204 evening: "Our organization is 236t6 pleased to announce that it has purchased and safely stored away a 235t6 IT WILL PAY YOU TO SEE OUR quart bottle of a popular beverage line of coal and wood ranges, which will be drunk with approcoal and oil burning circulating priate ceremonies at a dinner to be given the last member remaining a 219t26 bachelor. From present indications it looks as if I will be the one to

drink it." Nowal and Brtis Baker left for vacation. They plan a trip to Ar-

kansas while away. Joseph Lordeaux who has been on the sick list for some time has England, "at home" in the United

Elsie Langgelder of the night force has begun her annual vaca-The regular weekly motion pic-

Harry and Jeannette Crawford and steep roofs. See our asbestos moved from the employees home to

ture show for patients sponsored by

SEE THE NEW "ETERNITE State's Revenues Reported Over '36 September Figure

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 8-(AP)-Treasurer John C. Martin announced that the states revenues during who entertained the duke on a September totaled \$16,180,677, compared with \$15,502,975 for a year ago and \$17.948.544 for August. Dis-Phone 311 bursements during September were \$18,667,295 The treasury's gross balance

dropped to \$67,943,407 on Oct. 1. enue, Martin reported, included Used for landing and for taking liquor taxes \$1,109,474; sales tax \$6 .- off, the flaps permit the ship to Hours 8 to 9 By Appointment |953.110; utility tax, \$732.950; motor | contact the ground at 65 miles per Suite 37 Dixon Nat'l Bank Bldg. fuel tax \$3,703,463; federal aid to hour and reduce takeoff distance 226t26 roads, \$1,955,019,

UT OF THE NIGHT BY MARION WHITE

CAST OF CHARACTERS PRISCHLA PIERCE - herofne,

young woman attorney.

AMY KERR—Cilly's roommate
and murderer's victim.

JIM KERRIGAN—Cilly's flance.
HARRY HUTCHINS—Amy's strange visitor.
SERGEANT DOLAN-officer assigned to solve the murder Amy Kerr.

Yesterday: When Citly reveals that Mr. Hunter can walk, Corbett counters that Cilly was in no condition the night before to testify. Cilly realizes now she should have told the officers CHAPTER XX

SERGEANT DOLAN proceeded with his investigation. "Mr. Smith," he said, addressng the young man in 2-B, "I un- er's reply. Why hadn't she re- was born down in 17th street, near ierstand you were not at home alized that before?

when the murder occurred?" Mr. Smith repeated his wife's explanation to Detective Martin. ford an expensive apartment, in thing you can tell me?" They had spent the day in Ruther- an elevator building. I can't "I was going to tell you." Mrs. ford. N. J., with relatives, not work, you see, and we just live Downey began slowly, "that the leaving there until 1:20. They did on a small income. We took the moment I heard that poor girk not hear of the tragedy until the top floor because I like to get the scream I jumped from my bed. following morning. Dolan looked air, and I don't like to sit out in Lucille got up, too. Well, it was to Martin for confirmation of this. the street. People stare at me. the most awful thing. She must Martin nodded. Evidently the Being up high, I can get out on have fallen right past our win-Smiths' alibi had checked.

Dolan turned again to the Hunt- always helps me up." ers. "Where did you live before, Hunter?" he demanded.

Merkimer street. I was raised in Brooklyn. Never lived anywhere times in the afternoons, Mrs. over her bosom. "And you, Mrs. Hunter?" Cilly looked at the woman as she rose to answer the sergeant's if the weather is good." question. She appeared visibly shaken and nervous. Without doubt, she had been frightened by Cilly's revelation. Would the ser- Sunday

"I've lived in Brooklyn, sir, ever since my marriage-25 years ago. Before that I lived on Long Island, in Farmingdale." "You were married, therefore,

when your husband became para-

Mrs. Hunter, were unfathomable.

lyzed?' Mrs. Hunter's lower hp trembled, she fumbled in her bag for a handkerchief. "Yes, sir." "Was he in an accident?"

"Yes, sir . . . that is-oh, don't

She

ask me to talk about it!"

George!" she pleaded. "You tell years." him about it. It's better if you "Hush, Nellie!" Mr. Hunter admonished, not unkindly. "You wife grieves about it. It gets her upset to talk about it." "I see. It was an accident, the Bayview tenants again. His

Hunter?' "Yes, sir. I had a fall, and then in 4-A.

the doctors didn't treat it right, I "Miss Downey," he said, "what guess. The old doctor down in can you tell me?" Herkimer street who took care of Miss Downey, prim and precise, me is dead, and I went to a couple of others, to please my wife, skirt as she did so. She held her but they couldn't do anything for head erect.

SERGEANT DOLAN rubbed his thing. We heard the scream, of chin thoughtfully for a mo- course-mother and I. And we ment, but his eyes never left the rushed to the window to see what man's face.

"Hunter," he said finally, "it we know nothing." strikes me as queer that a man "I see. Have you always lived like you-tied to a wheel-chair in Brooklyn, Miss Downey?" -would want to live on the top "Oh, yes, I graduated from floor of a walk-up apartment."

"Well, I guess it seems queer,"

ingly at the superintendent. "That to faint. My heart's not so good, right, Johnson?" he asked.

Sunday?

"O. K., Johnson. Now tell me er, sergeant. I know it." thist did Mrs. Wheeler say anything to you about going away?" "No, sir, she didn't. It was a reality, surprise to me when I went up there yesterday afternoon with

How long did she have in the Bayview, Johnson?" The superintendent scratched his head thoughtfully for a moment. "Oh, I guess Mrs. Wheel-

looked as # she'd cleared out."

moved to Brooklyn?" "No, she didn't. A good many folks come over from Manhattan have done right to tell us . . see, sergeant," he explained, "my lately to save money. Rents are

Dolan nodded. He looked over

rose to her feet, smoothing out her "Not a thing, Sergeant Dolon," she stated. "We can't tell you a

had happened. Other than that,

Erasmus High and Adelphi. We've City listened eagerly for Hunt- always lived in Brooklyn. Mother Fourth avenue.'

the roof and set there. Johnson dow. It was terrible. I tell you, never in my life heve I had such Sergeant Dolan looked inquir- a shock. I thought I was going

Hunter gives me a buzz and I "Well, I went out into the take Mr. Hunter up in the wheel- kitchen for my tablets-I keep chair. Sometimes in the evening, them over the sink where they'll "Did you help him up there last kitchen I heard someone running down the stairs. I'm sure of it "Yes, str. About 1 o'clock last sergeant. I heard those steps just afternoon. Then just as well as I hear your voice now. geant notice that, she wondered? about 4, before I went out for the It was a man running downstairs

footsteps are. It was the murder-Cilly stiffened. Mrs. Downey's words brought the case close to

"Right afterward. Not minutes after.'

"Can you tell me how far downstairs the man went, Mrs. Downey? To the third floor, the second, the first?" "I'm not so sure of that. burst into tears. "You tell him, er's been there three or four think he went below the third

> us. "Thank you, Mrs. Downey. You Mrs. Downey stepped a pace

confidently "But that isn't all, sergeant," eyes rested on the school teacher she said. "That isn't all."

(To Be Continued)

Duchess Of Windsor Looking Forward To

Christmas Holidays

home yesterday for their annual ess of Windsor has made known that she was planning to spend her first Christmas with her husband the abdicated King Edward of

> The former Baltimore belle was already counting the shopping days to Christmas and friends indicated she intended to show her royal husband what an old-fashioned American celebration of Christmas

WATCH MANSION GROW Wye Island, Md., Oct. 8-(AP)-For months fisherfolk heading into

Chesapeake Bay have watched 8

mansion grow on Wye island and

declared-It'll be fit for a king."

And now, leaning on the gun'ales of their fishing boats, they're talking even more—the restored colonial mansion may be the home of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor say wealthy Long Island residents visit in the United States in 1924

Among the safety features of a superfast airliner under construction for various transport com-Major sources of September rev- panies is a new type of air flap. by 18 per cent.

"Thank you, Miss Downey. And Hunter admitted. "We can't af- now, Mrs. Downey, is there any-

sergeant . . "Yes, sir, that's right. Some- breath and laid a plump hand be handy-and just as I got to the

His shrewd eyes, glancing over afternoon, I brought him down -you know how heavy a man's

"And this was wholnt after the girl's body hit the ground?" Dolan Detective Martin. It certainly asked.

floor . . . at least I didn't hear "Did she ever say why she him stop at the landing below

forward. She lowered her voice

LEE COUNTY

farms in Lee County, as listed below, I shall be available to

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6:00 Amos 'n' Andy-WHO 6:15 Uncle Ezra-WMAQ

6:30 Lum and Abner-WLS Sports Review-WMAQ, WGN

6:45 Boake Carter-WBBM 7:00 Sports-WCFL Music Hall-WBBM Lucille Manners-WMAQ

Variety Show-WLS 7:30 Alice Faye-WBBM Death Valley Days-WENR

Lone Ranger-WGN 8:00 Waltz Time-WMAQ Hollywood Hotel, Jerry Cooper-WBBM

8:30 Ted Weems-WGN Court of Human Relations-WMAQ 9:00 First Nighters-WMAQ

The Baron Munchausen and "Sharlie"--WENR The Song Shop-WBBM 9:30 Hollywood Gossip-WMAQ

Fortune Stories-WENR 10:00 Amos 'n' Andy-WMAQ Poetic Melodies-WBBM

SHORT WAVE PROGRAM For Friday

8:00 A. M.-Variety program: PHI GSG GSJ

10:30 A. M.—Put to the test: GSG GSJ

12:25 P. M.-H. M. Coldstream Guards band: GSG

1:30 P. M .- Five Hours Back: W3-XAL (17.78) W2XAD (15.33) 2:00 P. M.-Buenos Aires program: LRX

2:05 P. M.-Music from famous Czech operas: OLR4A 2:25 P. M.— Orchestra music:

OLR4A 2:30 P. M.-Haunting harmonies:

GSG GSI 3:25 P. M .- Saturday's game: GSG GSO

4:25 P. M.-The Case of the Threaded Whale: GSG 4:30 P. M.-Solar and Terrestrial Relationships: WIXAL (11.79)

5:15 P. M. - Request numbers: 2RO4 5:45 P. M.-BBC Empire Orch.;

GSD GSP 6:00 P. M .- Rome's Midnight Voice: 2RO4

GSD GSP 7:00 P. M.-Woman's Page: We-

XAL (17.78) 8:00 P. M.-Concert Orchestra: YV5RC

8:40 P. M.—Put to the test: GSD GSG GSI 9:30 P. M .- In and Out of

Rhythm: GSD GSG 10:00 P. M.-Program from Tahiti: FO8AA

M.-DX Club: W8XK (6.14)

SATURDAY Morning

8:00 Breakfast Club-WCFL Musical Clock-WOC

8:45 Aunt Jemima-WMAQ 9:15 Charioteers-WMAQ

10:00 Cincinnati Conservatory of Music-WOC Varieties-WMAQ 10:15 Minute Men-WLW

10:30 Army Band-WGN 11:00 Call to Youth-WLW 11:30 George Hall's Orch.-WHO Farm & Home Hour-WMAQ

Afternoon 12:30 Baseball, World's Series . N. Y. Yankees vs N. Y. Giants - WBBM, WMAQ, Baseball—Chicago Cubs vs Chicago White Sox-WJJD,

WIND 1:00 News-WMAQ

Brain Twizzlers PROF. J. D. FLINT



There is a legend about an anc ient Greek philosopher and a problem of nines. The number nine was thought to possess magic power in days gone by and this problem was proposed by the philosopher after he had been constantly harassed by a fellow townsman who claimed nine as his lucky number. The philosopher showed how three nines could be made equal to eleven by placing two of them, forming 99 over the third to get the fraction which equaled eleven. The then suggested that the fellow townsman arrange three nines to equal 20. The use of simple arithmetic signs or devices was permitted.

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S TWIZZLER

The store and bank are 1060 yards or one male, spart. To arrive at this answer we add the two distances at which they met, 720 plus 400, getting 1120. Then we add twice the difference between the two 640, to

Football-Notre Dame vs Illinois-WLW

WMAQ 4:00 The Little Show-WENR 5:00 Concert Hall-WBBM 5:30 Sports-WBBM 5:45 Art of Living-WMAQ

Evening 6:00 Message of Israel-WENR Top Hatters-WMAQ 6:30 Swing Club-WOC

Sports-WGN 7:00 Your Unseen Friend-WBBM Robt. L. Ripley-WMAQ 7:30 Johnny Presents-WBBM

Variety Show-WMAQ 8:00 Prof. Quiz-WBBM Barn Dance-WLS 9:00 Hit Parade-WBBM Jamboree-WMAQ

> SHORT WAVE PROGRAM For Saturday

7:30 A. M.-Meeting of the Phohi Club: PHI 7:50 A. M.-Radio review: PHI 8:15 A. M.-Coventry Hippodrome

Orch.: GSG GSJ 8:25 A. M.-Microphone debuantes: PHI

8:35 A. M .- Joe Peterson, songs: PHI 8:50 A. M.-Concert music: PHI 8:50 A. M.-Concert music: PHI

9:30 A. M .- Sydney Torch, organ; GSG GSJ 11:20 A. M .- Play, "Object All Sub-

lime": GSG GSI 8:15 A. M.-BBC Empire Orch.: 12:35 P. M.-In and out of rhythm:

GSG GSI 1:30 P. M.-BBC presents the

ABC: GSG GSI 2:05 P. M.-Ballet music: OLR4A 2:25 P. M.-Variety program; OLR4A

2:00 P. M.-Music Hall: GSG GSI 4:30 P. M.—League of Nations: HBL HBP 4:45 P. M.-Home of the Teak

Tree: GSG GSO 5:00 P. M.-Budapest program; HAT4

5:20 P. M .- Music Hall: GSD GSP 5:45 P. M.-Variety program: HBJ HBO 6:20 P. M.-"The Case of the

Threaded Whale", Captain Alan Villiers: GSD GSP 7:00 P. M .- Cocktail music: W3-

XAL (17.78) 7:45 P. M.-Equatorian music: YV5RC

P. M.-Rae Jenkins' Orch. 10:30 A. M.-Polish hour: SPW GSD GSG GSI 9:50 P. M .- Vagabond Bovers:

GSD GSG GSI 6:05 P. M.-David Morgan, organ: 11:00 P. M.-Northern Messenger; messages to those in the Arc- 12:40 P. M .- Iceland hour: TFU tic: VE9DN CRCX

> SUNDAY Morning

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WMAQ 9:00 Church of the Air-WBBM Russian Melodies-WMAQ

10:15 Neighbor Ned-WLW 1:45 Carnegie vs Purdue-WMAQ 10:30 Major Bowes Capitol Family 5:00 P M.-Sunday concert: DJB

DJB DJD

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WBBM 10:45 American Warblers-WMAQ cow: RAN RKI 3:30 Waltzes of the World- 11:00 Southernaires-WLS

11:30 University of Chicago Round GSD GSP 8:00 P. M .- Cararo's tango band: Table-WMAQ LRX Salt Lake City Tabernacle

8:00 P. M .- El Salvadorian pro-Choir-WOC gram: YSD Radio City Music Hall-8:45 P. M .- Musical pictures: WENR DJB DJD

Afternoon 9:15 P. M.-Light chamber music: 12:30 Back Home-WENR DJB DJD Smoke Dreams-WMAQ 10:00 P. M.-English program from 1:00 Magic Key-WENR Mexico: XEXA 1:30 Widow's Sons-WMAQ 11:30 P. M .- Dance music: HP5A

Chicago White Sox-WJJD, 11:30 P. M.—Overseas hour (Pacific WIND 11:45 P. M.—English comments: 2:00 Everybody's Music-WOC COCQ Tapestry of Melody-WMAQ

12:00 Mid.—English DX program There Was a Woman-WENR XEUZ 3:00 Sunday Vespers-WENR 1:00 A. M.-BBC presents the al-Romance Melodies-WMAQ phabet: GSD GSO 3:30 The World is Yours-WMAQ

2:00 A. M.-English programs 4:00 Marion Tally-WMAQ from Siberia: RV15 Silver Theater-WBBM 4:30 Guy Lombardo-KMOX ing: GSB GSD Long Ago-WBBM

5:00 Joe Penner-WBBM Catholic Hour-WMAQ 5:30 Tale of Today-WMAQ Evening 6:00 Music of the Masters-WENR

Jack Benny-WMAQ Jeanette MacDonald-WBBM 6:30 Twilight Musicale-WBBM Fireside Recital-WMAQ 7:00 Nelson Eddy-WMAQ

Erno Rapee-WENR 8:00 Manhattan Merry-Go-Round -WMAQ

Sunday Evening Hour-**WBBM** 8:30 American Album of Familiar Music-WMAQ

Geo. Fisher-WENR 8:45 Irene Rich-WENR 9:00 Good Will Program-WGN James Melton-WMAQ Hollywood Showcase-WBBM Miss Mary McColl. In her talk on

SHORT WAVE PROGRAM For Sunday

6:00 A. M .- Program from Darien, Kwantung: JDY 6:40 A. M.-International church: studying in the University of Mex-

ico, is not so hot as is generally be-COCO M .- Variety program: lieved. This of course is due to the 7:00 A. DJL

7:00 A. M.-Overseas hour Australia: JZJ JZK 9:15 A. M.-Chimes and church services: W1XAL (15.25)

11:20 A. M.-BBC Military band: GSG GSI 12:30 P. M .- Program from Belgium: ORK

1:00 P. M.-Danish programs OZF (9.52) 1:40 P. M .-- Kmoch's brass band:

OLR4A 1:55 P. M.-St. Paul's services: GSG GSI

3:30 P. M.-Overseas hour (East) JZJ JZK 3:45 P. M.-Victorian melodies:

1:30 Don Fernando's Orchestra- 9:30 Dreams of Long Ago-WMAQ 4:00 P. M.-German folk tales: of Pleasantville, N. Y., visited with Joe Bailey and daughter Shirley,

relatives. On Sunday, with their daughter,

> Mrs. Jacob Stahl of Cumberland, of Mrs. Mark Crawford. Ia., and Mrs. Lana Newcomer, at dinner.

May be add our felicitations, too, Mr. and Mrs. Cushing.

Amid a setting of rare old pieces of furniture and bric-a-brac, the members of the Q. P. K. club en- day. joyed a dessert bridge at the Spoor Mrs. Gerald Sanderson, Mrs. Frank Horton and Mrs. Eleanor Wellhaus-

"Happy returns of the day" came to Phyllis Lizer much sooner than she expected. Her real enjoyment of a party had been prevented by illness at the time of her birthday several weeks ago, but Tuesday aft-2:40 A. M.-Long Distance Listen- ernoon, she with seven friends rode for a deferred installment of her birthday celebration. Grandpa Ira Buck built a fire for the girls over at twilight. Guests at the party were Dorothy Nunn, Iola Hagemann Mildred Lingel, Jean Lingel. picious years in the history of the Mildred Rouse, Arlene Rouse and Donna Lizer. Mt. Morris Woman's club was

Perfect fall weather welcomed 18 launched Monday evening at the guests at a dinner party given by home of Mrs. Pearl Kable, as was Mrs. Pearl Kable and Dr. Ted evidenced by the remarkably large Thomas at the Rick River Country Hollywood Playhouse-WENR attendance of 80 members and club in Oregon last Friday evening. Prizes for bridge, which formed

the evening's diversion, were given Mrs. Donovan Mills, president of to Mrs. Marian Small and Mr. and the organization, and the member- Mrs. Louis Finch. Others present lat the party were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cox, Mr. and Mrs. William Prugh, Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Booth, group of solos prior to the talk by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Borklund, Mrs. J. W. Bon of Polo, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilke of Polo and Mr. and Mrs. interesting side lights on Mexican Harvey Long.

All the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn Balluff had a rattling good time Wednesday evening at a skating party at the Coliseum in bers, accompanied by their hus-Oregon. A chili supper at Pyper's bands, will make their annual jour-Cafe served to top off the evening's ney to the Lighthouse church for high altitude which is 10,000 feet enjoyment for the Messrs. and Mesdames Gene Johnston. Ben Colvin. Paul Adams of Sterling, Charlie Occasional tours through the country brought her into contact Harshbarger, William Noonkesser, Edward Balluff, Walter Schelling, Hubert Pyper and Wayne Wilson.

cookery, bull fights, cathedrals and many bits of history, which give one a real insight into the charac- reception in the home of Mr. and dishwasher, would be turned over Mrs. H. N. Butler to mark a "double to federal authorities for prosecuwedding," one the recent marriage tion on charges of writing a threattalk, Mrs. b. G. Finch and Mrs. of Floyd Butler to Miss Frances ening letter to Miss Betty Ann Charles Cox presided at the tea Shrader of Polo and the other the Evans, University of Chicago fresh-35th wedding anniversary of the man. Collins said Hayes told him Fifty years no doubt have pro- elder Butlers. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. he sent the letter, demanding \$200, duced many cherished memories for Shrader of Polo and Mr. and Mrs. to Miss Evans, after seeing her pic-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cushing, who Irvin Zumdahl and children Lois, ture in a newspaper. celebrated their golden wedding an- Dorothy, Carol Mae and Joyce were niversary on Tuesday. The day was present as were Mr. and Mrs. Robspent in Elgin where they with ert Hayes and son, Jerry, Mr. and are being used widely on evening their daughter, Mrs. Otis Helfrich Mrs. Ed Hayes and Mr. and Mrs. gowns.

Mrs. L. M. Griffin of Polo will be present at the meeting of chapter 5:40 P. M.-Program from Mos- they entertained Mr. and Mrs. CU Tuesday evening to give a re-George Farewell, Mr. and Mrs. port of the supreme convention 7:00 P. M.—BBC Theater organ: George Wilson of Western Springs, held in St. Louis in September, The Mr. and Mrs. Coleman of Elgin, meeting will be held at the home

> devotions and Mrs. Rosa Diehl will be in charge of the program when the Missionary society of the Christian church meets in the home of Mrs. Ralph Sawyer next Wednes-

noon as guests of Mrs. Charles Cox. regular monthly meeting and Hal-

There will be a meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church next Wednesday after- drive. noon. The new officers who were elected at the September meeting are Mrs. Ernest Bruner, president; Mrs. Mary Thompson, vice-president; Mrs. Etta Coffman, second vice-president; Mrs. Arthur Davidson, secretary, and Mrs. Zella Everter has been chosen to be devotion-

for the meetings. The hostess committee for this seen. meeting will include the Mesdames In commenting on the co-opera-Clyde Walkup, chairman; W. A. tion given by the many Dixon peo-Robinson, Emmert Wolfe, Frank ple who are taking part in the Cratty, Harry Cushing, and Miss Stocker, Boy Scout executive of Ella Rohrer.

club spent a pleasant afternoon playing "42" on the spacious porch of the home of Mrs. Ida Hendrickson Tuesday afternoon. Before the play began, Mrs. Oliver Watts was elected to serve as president for the coming year and Mrs. D. E. Thompson chosen for secretary-treasurer.

On Thursday evening the mema chicken supper.

THREATENS N. E. COED Chicago, Oct. 7-(AP)-Police Captain Patrick Collins said today A few friends were present at the Raymond Hayes, railroad camp

Sequins, paillettes and "bugles'

CAMPAIGN FOR SCOUTING WILL

tact all Friends of Scouts in One Day

Next Friday evening members of this area, which was launched in the Philathea class will have their Dixon Wednesday is to continue for a day or two more until all lowe'en party in the church par- persons have been reached, it was reported this morning by, W. A. McMasters, chairman of the exe cutive committee in charge of the

Although there were over 100 vass of all sections of Dixon on a matter of estimation. Wednesday and workers have been asked to retain their cards and contacted and given an opportunsole, treasurer. Mrs. D. G. Carpen- ity to contribute to the Scout fund. matcher feather may be placed on

Members of the initial gifts the hat worn with the costume. al chairman for the year and she committee began working on Tueswhich they prepared their supper will take care of the worship serv- day but owing to the difficulty in ice at this meeting. Miss Gladys contacting contributors, about half Newcomer is publicity chairman, of the committee members have Mrs. Orpha Fearer and Mrs. Ray not yet made their reports. These Aver are on the courtesy committee workers as well as those of the inwhile Mrs. Mary Thompson and dustrial and residential soliciting Mrs. L. G. Finch will provide music committees will continue making calls until all persons have been

Stonebrager, Ernest Boydston, Jay drive, Mr. McMasters and A. A the Blackhawk Area Council, both The members of the Fortnightly voiced their appreciation for the willingness and enthusiasm displayed by the workers. "It is this spirit of hearty co-operation," said Mr. McMasters, "that convinces me the people of Dixon realize the value of Scouting and want to carry on the worthwhile activity for the boys and girls of this community.'

The loon's tiny wings, fine for swimming, are so small that it has to take a running start on water to get into the air.

Brain Operation To Restore Power Of Speech Needed

BE CONTINUED Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 8-(AF Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 8-(AP)of speech, surgeons may perform second brain operation upon Mrs. Mrs. P. T. Sprecher will lead the Workers Unable to Con- James Welborn, 20 year old "crash mother," hospital attendants said

She suffered a fractured skull in an auto-train collision here 34 The drive for funds to carry days ago. Her husband suffered on Boy and Girl Scout work in fatal injuries. Four hours later, Mrs. Welborn gave birth to a healthy son.

Surgeons removed a blood clos from Mrs. Welborn's brain a week following the accident.

The area of Manchoukuo, 1,303,-143 square miles, was announced officially for the first time in possible to make a complete can- March, 1935, previously having been

If you have a bright ostrich citizens on their lists have been feather try using it at the vee necks line of a black afternoon frock. A



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